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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Even to \$750 for 1972 and subsequent touch Congress is certain to years.

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All ready for Tuesday SAMPLE BALLOT is studied by Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Christiansen, Twin Falls, as they prepare for the Tuesday municipal election. They were among more than 100 persons who registered Saturday for the election during special hours at the City Hall. City Clerk Edythe Koontz estimated around 4,300 persons are now on the registration books. Saturday was the deadline.

'Low profile' seen for China

Foreign Minister Thannat Khoman of Thathand said the United Nations definitely would not be the same as before the assembly voted on Oct. 25 to seat Communist China and expel the Chinese Nationalists. "There will be significant and substantial changes in the United Nations," Thannat said. "Or, more ownetty, we can expect those changes to occur, not only in the General

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—
U.N. diplomats generally generally agreed Saturday that Communist Chinu's delegation will present a "low profile" unlikely to disrupt proceedings in the world organization.

Peking notified Secretary General Timant Friday that it would send a delegation in "the near future." An informed diplomatic source said, without confirmation in official U.N. quarters, that the delegation devents that the delegation of communication become of the problem of communication because of the could be expected about Nov. 4.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thahimad said the People's Republic of China has been solved," he said, "all of us in Asia will be, able to remove some of our problems, leaved the same as before the

"I think that they will not be disruptive," he said. "What you will see is a low profile and you will not see a bunch of fanates rushing in waving Chairman Mao's little red book around and casting vetoes promis-cuously in the Security Council.

"If they began to cast vetoes like the early Soviets did in the 50s, for example, they might conjure up what they fear most

Soldier killed in bomb blast

expect those changes to occur, not only in the General county in the Catholic county in the county in the Catholic county in the county in the county in the Catholic county in the catholic county in the c

Aid revival e WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and the State Department, stunned by the Senate's surprise death sensitione for foreign aid, held emergency meetings Saturday in a search for ways to salvage the program that has showered President called in Dr. Henry Rogers and the 41 to 27 Senate vote Friday night to kill \$2.5 billion in authority for another year of foreign military and The State Vote. Bigger bite WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and the State Department of the top. State Department officials. Rogers, in a state ment, promised to "work taste the White House had only ment, promised to "work taste the White House had only ment, promised to "work taste the White House had only congress" in restoring foreign and in killing the President called in Dr. Henry Mike Mansfield said he considered foreign and dead in its entered foreign and dead in its enter



Swiss gals

cast first

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even though Congress is certain to syring the continuous taxes for 1971, 1972 and 1973, you may find more—not less—withheld from your paycheck starting in January.

The tax cuts tentatively approved Friday by the Senate For a family of four with an income of \$10,000 the cut approved Friday by the Senate from the finerenae in Social Security taxes shated for next year.

Moreover, the government erred and ordered employers to withhold too little in 1971. The result is that withholding for millions of people will increase next year. The same people will find that they owe the government a substantial amount when they compute their taxes next spring.

When the tax bill reaches the senate floor in about 10 days, liberals are expected to try to make the tax cuts more generous.

If they succeed, the withholds ing schedules will be recomputed and taxpayers may notice an increase in their take home pay.

The tax cuts dependent to \$750 for 1972 and subsequent to \$750 for 1972 and subsequent to tax to \$750 for 1972 and subsequent to tax to \$750 for 1972 and subsequent to tax tax cut tax cut tax cut tax cut anging from \$40 to \$80 or so for most middle-class families. For a family of four with an income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$5,000 income would pay \$90 in taxes in 1972 increasing the standard deduction from 14 per cent to \$15 per cent for 1972, but assert the second to \$170.

Also tentutively approved by the Senate Committee was a provision increasing the standard deduction from 14 per cent to \$150 per cent for 1972, but \$100 per cent to \$10,000 the cut validities of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the cut would amount to \$42. A family of four with \$100 income of \$10,000 the c

MIAMI (UPI) —Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin concluded his talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Saturday and flew home to Moscow, ending a 12-day Western visit that took him first to Canada.

an increase in their take home pay.

The tax cuts okayed by the Senate panel were the same as those which passed the House as part of President Nixon's big bill cutting taxes —mostly business taxes —by \$15.4 billion over the next three years.

The cuts in personal income taxes are achieved by increasing the personal exemption —the amount taxpayers subtract for themselves and their dependents from their income to compute their taxable income. that took him first to Canada.

Castro and President Osvaldo
Dorticos, who had taken part in
the top-level talks, saw Kosyglin
off from Havana's Jose Marti
Airport at 11:17 a,m. EDP-An
Account of the 'event, was
broadcast by Havana Radio and
monitored here. For many years, the exemption was \$600. It rose to \$650 this year. But the bill would increase it to \$675 for 1971 and

monitored here.

In addition to his discussions with Cuban leaders in Havana's Paliace of the Revolution, Kosygin tulked with workers at a housing construction site, toured a textile factory and visited a secondary school in the countryside.

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Wilson attacks market

INDON (UPI)—Opposition
Labor party leader Harold
Wilson laid down the law
Saturday to Jaborite members
of parliament, telling them they
must vote against all legislation
aimed at taking Brittan into
Europe's Common Market.
Wilson spoke at his constitiency of Huddersfield in
Vorkshire after attending a
ceremony at which jeering
students pelted Prime Minister
Edward Heath with eggs.

The ogg-hurling incident tookplace at Bradford University,

Edward Heath with eggs.

The egg-hurling incident tookplace at Bradford University,
where Heath received an
honorary degree from Wilson,
who is the university's chancellor. One egg splattered across
Heath's trousers.

in the Senate and the American people" in denouncing U.N. delegates who cheered the ouster of American-backed Nationalist China. "It comes with especially ill grace now for him to criticize the U.S. Senate for taking him at his word and killing foreign aid," Kennedy said. Aid Director Hannah said after the State Department conference that the best hope of salvaging the program rested in passage of a continuing resolution financing existing projects at last year's levels—a device airendy rejected by Mansfield. Yolks wasted

Dallots

ZURICH (UPI)—A weekend of nationwide balloting began Saturday to choose a new Swiss parliament, with more than two million women eligible to vote and stand for election for the first time in Switzerland's hilloween pranks on the harmless side with help from 14 aspecial officers."

About 2.1 million—or approximately 60 per cent—of, the 3,565,435 ballot-filled envelopes sent to Swiss citizens in recent weeks were addressed to "women," electoral officinis said.

It was Switzerland's men, on the weekend of Feb. 7, who decided to make this dramatic change in the size and composition of the electorate by and composition of the electorate by and composition of the electorate by a composition of the electorate by the composition of the electorate to the composition of the electorate to the composition of the electorate to the composition of the elec

change in the size and composition of the electorate by approving a constitutional amendment giving women full electoral rights.

Officers and most of the calls received involved eggs being thrown at buildings and automobiles, About 12 dozen eggs had been confiscated by 0 p.m. and will be turned over to the Salvation Army shelter

come down to earth" and treat senators as "equals" instead of "hostile" opponents. Kennedy said Nixon himself invited the stunning Senate defeat—last—week—when—ho-"appealed to the worst instincts in the Senate and the American reconle" in denouncing 11 N

departments, probably due mostly to poor weather conditions, officers said.



Pickup driver. shaken

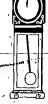
SHAKEN UP by her ex-perience, Mrs. Augusta Van Ranken, Route 2, Twin Falls, sits in the Union Pacific Freight, sits in the Union Pacific Freight, depot to recover Stuturday night after the pickup truck she was driving and a switch engine collided at Shoshoue Street at the tracks. Neither Mrs. Ranken nor her two children was injured, Police were investigating the collision amid a busy. Halloween night of eggintrowing that delayed routine reports. Further details of the accident were not available.

Sign pact

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and French President Georges Pompideu signed Saturday a declaration of peaceful coexistence in Europe ruling out the use of force and threatsgainst neighbor states.

At the same time, however, they folled to reach an agreement on the reduction of western and Communist military forces in central Europe.

ry forces in central Europe



Has yours had! its turn back? DST's over!!

at annual Filer auction

tlemen's Association on Friday was \$1,500 paid for a Hereford consigned by Ernest Ofsen and Son, Logan, Utah, and sold to

Son, Logan, Utah, and sold to Ray Laverty, Challis.

The bull was judged champion during grading of the 196 namats on Thursday and brought the highest bid during Friday's auction. Reserve champion, also a hereford-consigned by Irvin V. Harrop and Sons, Rigby, brought \$1,150 from J. C. Thompson, Bruneau, as the third high-sale of the day Second high sale of the day was a Hereford bull consigned by Jay F. Pearson, Moore, by Jay F. Pearson, Moore, principles of \$47,270 and an average per cattlemen Assn. sales. The animal brought \$1,175 and sold

cepts of county planning 1 Twin Falls County's

planning committees cited as examples highlighted discussions Thursday night in Burley during a meeting of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association.

Executive board members of

Executive bond members of the four-county organization met to discuss establishing of committees and subcommittees in each county and on the overall basis. Counties in the association include Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County work

Heber Loughmiller, Twin-Falls County commissioner, is chairman of the organization.

He told the group Twin Falls County has 12 planning com-mittees, covering various resources and services. All of

the chairmen have been named and imost have selected committee members and sub-committee chairmen he said.

Mike Wardle, Boise, State Planning Communities Affairs Agency, discussed methods of financing county planning and

Bush urges support of

U.N. by all nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) —U.S. Taiwan, But he urged continued Ambassador George Bush said American support of the United Saturday it was "Hatred" rather than "glee" which greeted the U.N. General Assembly's admission of mainland China and expulsion of their political ideology," Bush

Magic Valley Hospitals

Featherston, Mrs. Mary Giles, Richard Rice and daughter, Robert Roher, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Orin Shirts, Mrs. Ada Coupe, Steven Buse, George Poole, Warren Van Camp, Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. Steve Kinaman and daughter, all Jerotney, Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Shelly Andreason, both Richfield, and Dale Chatterton, Shoshone. Hirths

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Featherston.

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Glen Beel, Steven Thaxton,
Byron Allred, Raymond Reyes,
Mrs. Joe Barinaga, all Burley;
Mrs. Vernon Thurgood,
Glendale, Calif.; Henry Babbitt,
Declo; Yvonne Christensen,
Heyburn, Edward Hopkins,
Timaet

Dismissed Max Larson, Joanie Ramsey, Samilel Martinez, Mrs. John W.

Samuel Martinez, Mrs. John W. Hanzel, Mrs. Ronald Lynch, Mrs. W. John Jones; Lance Nelson, all Burley; Mrs. Alvin Bertsch, Paul; Ted Meronk, Rupert.

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Paul Friend, Angela Hangs, James Gratiot, Mrs. John McKay and girl, Mrs. John McKay and girl, Mrs. Janny Sucher and son, Scott Carnergon, Mrs. Kenneth Mackin, Mrs. Albert C. Inama, Lyle Dean Wright, Edgar C. Wortman, Mrs. Steven L. Garn and son, Mrs. Loyal E. Hinton, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and daughter, James S. Harrington, Mrs. B. D. Sumpter, Evelyn S. Walker, all Twin Falls; Josephine M. Durk, Beaverton, Ore.; Mrs. Scott Brown, Mrs. Loyal N. Smith, Mrs. Glen R. Buckendorf, Frank Dolana, Louis Mounin, Mrs. Alber Eriksen, all Buhl; John Holkstra, Grant Zollinger, Wendell; Harold C. Jones, Shoshong; Mrs. Joe II. Henderson, Emilio Ramos, both

Shoshone; Mrs. Joe II. Henderson, Emilio Ramos, both Burley; Mrs. Elmer Edwards

Burley; Mrs. Elmer Edwards Jr., Fred Stumpf, both Kim-berly; Mrs. James Perkins, Murtaugh; William Atchley, Hazelton; David Wells, Oakley; Mrs. Viviano Fabela and twin, daughters, and Ann M.¹ Sclinferman, all Eden; Mrs. John W. Peterson, Castleford.^a

John W. Peterson, Casuctoria.

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Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. James Kocherhans,
Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs.
James R. Roberta, Buhl. A
daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Crismor, Buhl.

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Admitted Jenifer Bingham, Rupert.

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Dismissed
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and buby daughter, Richifold.

Planning session cites

FILER—Top price of the day to Lone Ranches, Silver Lake, of \$424.69 per animal. Two other bulls, one a grade A and the other an A-minus between a \$4,500 paid for a Horeford pastingness of Ernest Ofism and bulls. Thursday. The 18 top animals brought \$1,000 each. These pastingness of Ernest Ofism and bulls and sold to grade and the constant of the state of

sold to Ellas Jora, Murphy.

The sale featured a number of
Charolais, Black Angus, Red

Chardala, Black Angus, Red-Angus and Shorthorn con-signments as well as the Hereford hulls.

Jim Faulkner, Bliss, was sale manager with John A. Pierce, Malta, association president; Robert Henderlider and Loon L. Weeks, association executive vice president and consultant, respectively, assisting in the ring.

make application for fedral funds available on a regional

basis for conducting studies and

planning work. Other avenues of revenue will also be in-

"That wasn't the mood of the

"That wasn't the mood of the General Assembly. The mood of the General Assembly that night was ugly. It was something harsh," Bush said, What the television clips did not show, he said, was the hissing he received later when the rase to seen!

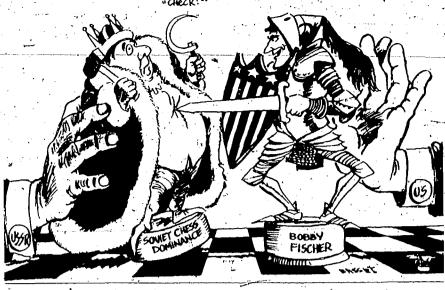
'expressions of concern' for the United Nations

The results of the vote —a rejection of the U.S. two-China

policy—came as a surprise to him. Up until the last moment, he added, he thought the U.S.

the notion the U.S. resolution would carry. Some of the votes against it, he said, were cast by countries who had given "firm commitments" to support the U.S. position.

he rose to speak.



Storm freezes

circus

below zero.
The circus, which was scheduled to open at Salt Lake City Friday night, had been stranded two days along Interstnte Highway 80 in Interstate Highwasouthern Wyoming.

rinn gave circus horses inoculans to protect them from the

"I wasn't bothered by it, "he said. "But I was concerned for the U.N.
"There was too much hatred.
"Why? I don't know why."

igDelgates, even those who opposed the United States, came to him afterwards with "expressions of concern" for JEROME - North south winners in the Jer Duplicate Bridge tourna

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Funeral Services

Obituaries

WENDELL — Funeral services for George Hudson will be 76, Paul, died in Idaho Falls conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Thursday of complications from Leeper—Mortuary—chapel—by—a fall.

Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, He was born April 17, 1892, at Jerome Methodist Church, and Hebron, Utah, the son of Zera Rev. Woodrow Harris, Wendell Pulsipher and Mary Poole Methodist church. Last rites Terry. His father was a school will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Angeles: Later they were separated.
Survivors include two children, Tanl Lynn Martin and Darrell Martin Jr., both Los Angeles; two brothers, Arden C.

Valley Briefs

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. All members and interested snowmobilers are urged to attend. This is the first meeting

Fire singes'

<u>home</u>

FFA ritual scheduled

Eddis Lammers, afraid he

Jensen to keep him awake
Walt-Goodman talking about
candidate fair program
Grace Patrick, back from
California trip and looking
rested ... Woman on Third
Avenue West raking leaves in
anowstorm ... Edythe Koontz
and Mary Littlefield registering
voters Saturday night ...
Clarence Hedrick talking about

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Valley District Future Farmers of America Parliamentary Procedure contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Shushone

Members of the Slyshone team will participate in the contest. They include Allen Stowell, David Bowman, Kent Green, Larry Webb, Dale Kerner and Randy Bryant. Scheduled to be held con-

TWIN FALLS — E. R. Phillips, formerly of Missoula, Mont., the manager of the new Gibson's Discount Center on Filer Avenue, found a warm welcogig awalting him in Twin Falls on Fpidny.

Phillips has moved to Twin Falls on Fpidny.

Phillips has moved to Twin Falls from Missoula, buying a home at 273 Suarise Blvd. N. Friday afternoon, a fire was reported in the basement, bringing firemen and a crowd of neighbors to the scene.

Phillips said the fire was apparently caused by children playing with matches in busement, Damage was confined to a mattress and a quantity of fireplace wood in the basement, as well as the basement celling, which was scorched: Some basement wiring was also damaged, an inspection revealed later.

Smoke was heavy throughout currently with the contest is the District Greenhand Quiz. Greenhands from Shoshone will be taking a formal examination on their knowledge of FFA on their knowledge of FFA history and rules, Participating Shoshone Greenhands are Darrel Green, Norman Huyşer

and Jim Jacobsen.

Tenms in the contest will come from Carey, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Catleford, Kimberly, Twin. Falls, Buhl, Falfield, Hagerman, Filer and The public is invited to attend

Smoke was heavy throughout the house from the smouldering blaze, firemen said. A large fan was used by the firemen to pull out some of the smoke. Firemen remained at the scene for about an hour.

On Saturday morning, a fire was reported at the Royal Lounge in Twin Falls, apparently from a cigarette which had been flipped into an overhead outside awning. Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 10 minutes, with minor the contests.

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inspection revealed later. Smoke was heavy throughout

in about 10 minutes, with minor

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Paul Cemetery. Services are under direction of Wood Funeral Home, Idaho Falls.

to get a Ph.D. do Harvard'University.

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RAWLINGS, Wyo. (UPI)— The bears shook and the tigers shivered Saturday and a three-ton elephant caught a trunk cold.

"We're doing real bad,"
manned Johnny Clines, a
trainer for the Miller Johnson
Traveling Circus, which was
stranded along 400 miles of
snowy road from Laramie,
Wyo., to Salt Lake City by
winter's first blizzard.
The storm dropped almost
two feel of snow and one town's
temperature dropped to 15 of revenue will also be investigated.

Members suggested in the near future the four-county group open all meetings to the public. Loughmiller said if the organization continues to progress and develop programs and information the public will be invited to participate in membership meetings.

southern Wyoming.
"We've got four elephants,
nine tigers, six bears and a
horse," said ringmaster John
Bldwin. "The bears would be
all right if they were in an
isolated situation where the
moisture can't get fo them. But
the way the trucks are

"But it is real tough to give

an elephant a shot in their cage because 'they'll sit down on you," Clines said. "My biggest one weighs about 6,000 pounds but its only two-thirds grown."

held Saturday include Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, first place; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. L. F. Bruce, second place; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, third place.

Johnson, third place. East-west winners include Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, first place; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Richard Nelson, second place; and Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow and Lester Saunders, third place.

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group of reporters to discuss Monday right's General Assem-bly vote and the events that led up to it. His remarks reflected usar-pointment at the outcome, concern over the emotions exhibited and the hope that constructed, the wind blows the snow inside.

"They can catch cold," the ringmaster said.

Twenty miles down the road at Walcott Junction, a tray gas station, Clines shivered with his elephants.

"They are real cold and shaking real bad," he said. Earlier, Baldwin said some elephants had become "frost bitten on the ears and feet," but Clines said the animals apparently avoided frostbite.

The trainer said a veterinaring gave circus horses inocularing gave and gas and gave circus horses inocularing gave and gas a exhibited and the hope that neither Congress nor the American people would retaliate, against the world organization, which relies heavily on U.S. financing.

Bush said he did not think "glee" adequately characterized the U.N. mood. The White House denounced the delegates' nectivities Monday night as a "shocking demonstration" of "undisquised glee."

Bridge winners

marker or private above ground burie

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n.

this afternoon and Monday until time of services.

Calculation Centerery tenders and the name abouthern Utah where he was educated.

He married Lizzie Viola West He married Lizzie Viola West on June 11, 1914, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Feb. 21, 1964, at Paul. He married Melcina Payne on Jan. 15, 1966, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. D! Martin WENDELL — Darrell Lee Martin, 30, died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Boise of a lingering illness. He was born July 4, 1941, in Jerome and attended schools in-Wendell. In 1958 he enlisted in the Navy and was displayed in Melcina Payne on Jan. 15, 1966, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following his first marriage he made his home at Antelope and in 1926 he moved with his family to Righy. They left there in 1939, moving to Lost River. In 1954 they moved to Paul where they had lived since.

Mr. Terry farmed most of his life and while at Lost River was a maintenance foreman for the Lost River Irrigation District. He was an active member of the LDS Church. At the time of his death he was a high priest in the Minidokn Stake High Priest Quorum.

Following the death of his first wife he filled a six month mission in West Virginin. He served on the Sunday school stake board and had been a Sunday school and priesthood tencher. He fished and hunted for hobbles.

Surviving, besides his widow

Wendell. In 1958 he enlisted in the Navy and was discharged in 1961. He worked in the Wendell area for two years, moving to Soattle where he was employed by the Continental Can Co.

Later he was transferred to Los Angeles by the firm and worked there until becoming ill.

He married Gail Oliver in Los Angeles. Later they were separated.

Survivors include two

Martin, Idaho Falls, and Arlan

Martin, Idaho Falls, and Arlan Martin, Emmett; one sister, Mrs. James (Arla) King Jr., Wendell, and step-father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ilansen, Wendell.

He was preceded in death by his father, Claude Martin.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Wendell I.DS church by Bishop Montie Peterson. Last rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel.

Home Air rosesonnel.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Snowmobilers Association

Leslie, İdaho; Mrs. Gael W. (Doris) Elmer, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. John P. (Jean) Barnes, Rexburg; one brother, Wilford Terry, Rigby; three sisters, Mrs. Mark (Ada) Martell, Burley; Mrs. Owen (Olive) Searle, Idaho City, and Berthn Terry, Blackfoot, and 42 grandchildren and 28 greaternadchildren. grandchildren. grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Morday at the Paul LDS Ward Church by J. Lowell Maughan. The family will meet friends at the church from now, until these of services.

Surviving, besides his widow are three sons, Harold Wilmer Terry, John Wendell Terry and Charles Cecil Terry, all Paul;

four daughters, Mrs. Ira M. (Beth) Fisher, Milford, Utah; Mrs.Cloyd (Ruth) Olsen,

Mrs.Cloyd (Ruth) Olsen Leslie, Idaho; Mrs. Gael W

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By DAVID ESPO
Times-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — Candidates
for city council divided sharply
on the Issue of city government
Friday night at a League of
Women Voters — sponsored
forum at the YM-YWCA.
Only 10 of 13 candidates for
four expiring city council terms
were present. The three others,
Mike Thompson, Stephan
Carter and Michael Gray, were
represented on the platform by
spokesmen.
Nearly 100 persons turned out
to hear the candidates make
brief statements and field
written questions submitted
from the floor.
Most of the speakers stressed
the need for improvements in
city street construction, in
addition to commenting on a
proposed change in city
government from a city
manager to a full time mayor
and council.
Raymond Crandal, the first

Raymond Crandal, the first speaker, said he was opposed to spenker, said he was apposed to neity.manager government for-rensons, he said, "which go back 195 years." He said a locally-elected fulltime mayor paid the same salary as present City Manager Jean Milar, "would have more interest in the city."

"would have more interest in the city."

Stephan Bancroft, a resident of Twin False for 14 years, stressed the importance of improving city streets. Noting that the state added a one cent gasoline tax a year ago, with promises of dividing the money among the cities, he said, "Let's spend it and add it to what we've been spending." He cautioned voters, however, that the city must move "in an or-

NEW DELIH (UPI)—The NEW DELAN (UPI)—The commander of the Soviet air force arrived Saturday for a six-day visit while government spokesman charged Pakistan

six-day visit white governments spokesman charged Pakistan with a string of border violations, including one in which six Pakistani soldiers were reported killed.

The spokesman also said Pakistani ground fire hit an Indian observation plane along the East Pakistani border Friday and said India had reported 138 Pakistani violations.

Cyclist

ends Gem

liability

support for the police force," said R. Deo Jenkins. Jenkins also called for greater cooperation on the city conincil in his brief speech.

Winston Jones, the sole incumbent in the race, termed the record of the council "a good one." He said his experience on the council for the past two years "will get me. In good stend" to deal with issues in the futurer Jones also called for long range planning in city government urging, "let's get the best price for contracts."

Jones also called for consolidation of city and county jail and sanitary landfill facilities. He also said th city needed a secondary waste treatment plant and a new police-fire station complex "without bond issues" and taxes."

Ann Cover, the only woman candidate, urged that city street repairs and construction be done by private contractor, rather than the present system. She also called for the in-

tions of the Kashmir cease-fire line to the United Nations this

Two Pakistani aircraft intrud-

arrival with two high-ranking

Soviet air chief visit

derly fashion with all our budgets." Bancroft also expressed concern for recreational areas, annexation of property and better communication between the police and youth.

J. Clitton Smallwood urged better communication among city departments, saying it was time "that the right hand knows what the loft hand is doing." He echoed Bancroft's concern about annexation of property into the city, saying "it's a two way street. Let's travel both ways," in providing city services for residents of annexed areas.

"My pet peeve is lack of support for the police force," said' R. Deo Jenkips, Jenkins also called for greater cooperation on the city coincil in his brief speech.

stallation of sidewalks in new development areas.

John Kinney, speaking for Mike Thompson, 18-year-old student at CSI, and Thompson portant to have representation! It was important to have candidates with differing backgrounds. Kinney street improvements, environmental controls and better commental controls and better comments are in the city officials.

Lyna Goodman attacked the wave a true democratic system. "Hundreds of cities, we mid, "are getting along without outside leadership," mentioning Los Angeles and Clicago.

Robert Paine, representing

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candidate Michael Gray, defended the city manager form of government as "appropriate," and voiced his candidate's support for consolidation of city fire and police efforts and utilization of the one cent gas tax for street repairs to be done by private contractors.

— David—Killen—called—for—enlurgement of the library and "getting together with the school board about the problems of drugs," He also voiced support for a city irrigation project and for increased support of the municipal golf course. Killen also called for altering the downtown parking pattern, with sale of monthly parking tickets to relieve employees of the necessity of continuously putting small change into the meters.

Mrs. Stephen M. Carter, speaking for her husband, called for annexation of property into the city "only where services are available." She also said her husband favored improvements in existing recreation facilities and issued a call for "better, communications between the council and the public."

unications between the

ed into Indian airspace over northern Jammu and Kashmir state Saturday, the All-India state Saturday, the All-India radio reported.

The radio said that the planes flew back to Pakistan before they could be engaged.

Soviet Air Marshal Pavel S. Kouthakay, who holds the rank of deputy defense minister and commands the Russian air force, met Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram following his perival with two highs ranking.

communications between the council and the public."
Stephen R. Lincoln spoke out in favor of improvement of city recreational areas, the public library and street improvements.

Rex Ulrich, the final candidate to-speak, defended the present city manager form of government, urging that the city be run like a business. He reliterated an earlier plan to selfmonthly parking tickets saying the downtown area is "our bread and butter."
Following the brief speeches

Following the brief speeches and questions, candidates answered individual voters' questions at an informal coffee



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continue to increase.

This was reported Friday in a statement issued by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to clarify tax regulations. "State and local taxes are not subject to the price freezo. The President has set up an advisory council to prysent guidelines and to solve difficulties over unclear situations. Furthermore, the various Internal Revenue Regional Offices have been various Internal Revenue Regional Offices have been given the responsibility of supervising and checking out complaints concerning the price

"In checking with the Boise IRS office, we have been fur-nished the council's guideline for state and-local taxes," the commissioners' statement said.

The guidelines say the council

has determined state and local tax rates are not subject to the freeze. The rates excluded from the freeze, are for general purpose taxes such as income, sales and real estate levies.

Fees, charges and tolls are considered as "prices" for particular services, or for the use-of specific facilities and are therefore frozen, the council has advised. Among prohibited increases are those in water and gas charges or fees for road and bridge tolls.

"No matter what the local government may call a fee or charge for a specific public service, if that government is imposfing a user churge, such as sewer tax or fee, it is covered

imposfig a user charge, such as sever tax or fee, it is covered by the treeze," the council regulations say.

Commission Chairman W. L. (1811) Chancey said he hopes this will answer some of the questions his board has been receiving from county residents.

Evangelist improves

LONDON (UPI)—The gondition of evangelist Billy GFaham.
Saturday.

The spokesman for the Billy antibioties.

Subdominal pains while filming at a television studio in London, tors had ordered Graham to his substitution of the Billy antibioties.

Ground Association said documents of the Billy antibioties.

The spokesman suid Graham arrived in London Thursday.

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_Black confab 🗢

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Mission Society, are planning a Black American' Baptist three-day consultation on Afri-Churchmen, in cooperation with the American Baptist Foreign New York.

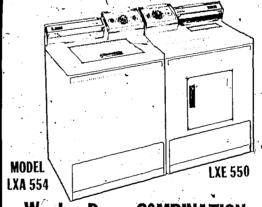


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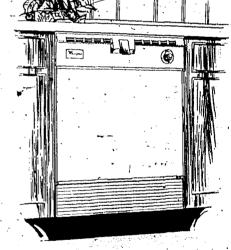
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Election Day

Tuesday is election day over Magic Valley.
But with the possible exception of the date there's not much noticeable interest simply because the issues are few and far between. Here and there are heard "ripples" but that's about the extent of it. In Twin Falls there are 13 can-

didates for the four city council posts. The election vocabulary has been so sparce we are of the opinion very few of those who are

opinion very lew of those who are going to vote could name all the candidates. (See Mr. J. Spectator column on this page). Perhaps the fact the regional alreport whe election was so close to the city election caused a lack of interest in the latter. The airport these exercises are specified as the contract of the latter. The airport three exercises designed everything. issue overshadowed everything

and in Twin Falls county the resounding "no" vote has to be resounding "no" vote has to be taken as a strong endorsement for the stand of the Twin Falls County Commissioners who contended the Twin Falls City-County Airport was developing into a first class port and that citizens could not afford a new airport in another county. The wine issue, although successful in this county, was hardly mentioned by anyone prior to the actual voting. to the actual voting. -So-now-the-voters-wait-until-

Tuesday, Indications are that the will not be heavy in Twin

There is only one sure thing When the votes have been counted there will be four new office

Brandt's Prize

For the first time in 50 years, the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to a head of government and to one from a nation blamed for starting two world wars — Ger-

many.
Willy Brandt, West German Chancellor, won for his efforts to open Soviet-West German negotiations and for "creating pre-

regulations and for "creating pre-conditions for peace in Europe." In naming Brandt its unanimous choice for the prize and the \$83 thousand dollar cash award, the committe lauded him for extending "the hand of reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies" and for a fundamental

Contribution to peace.

Brandt will accept the award

December 10, anniversary of the
death in 1896 of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, who created the Nobel prizes in his will. The ceremony will be held in

Oslo, capital of Norway, where Brandt lived as an exile from Hitler's Germany.

The prize last year went to an American, Dr. Norman Borlaug, for his leading role in development of new cereal varieties which enormously increased crop yields and made it possible for developing countries to reduce poverty and hunger.

hunger.

Two presidents, Theodore
Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson,
and two Secretaries of State, Elihu
Root and Cordell Hull, have been recipients of the peace prize. It is a sad commentary on the state of the world that no peace award was made in 17 of the 70 years since the

made in 17 of the 70 years since the awards began in 1901.

It would be great to see the Kremlin leaders enter this competition. They could win it easily by practicing what they preach — peace.

MR. SPECTATOR

${f Whats} ext{-}{f His} ext{-}{f Name}$?

Everyone takes polls—so not to be outdone, Mr. Spectator took one on the upcoming city election next Tuesday. Well, not really on the election as such but on the can-

As you surely know by this time there are 13 candidates seeking the four posts open on the city council. But, come to think of it, who are

these 13 people?
That's what Mr.Spectator
wanted to find out. So he walked the downtown business section of Twin Falls. He asked several questions of 23 people selected at random—in and out of the stores.

First question:

re you going to vote "Are

Tuesday?"
All but two said they would. The

two were not registered.
"Can you name the 13 candidates who are running?"

All 23 people said they couldn't do it. One could name only two—the two she was going to vote for for

So that's the way it stood in the

downtown section.

Then to the Kiwanis meeting — made up mostly of business and professional men.

Six members were queried.
"Are you voting Tuesday?"
All said yes.
"Do you know who you are voting

for?"
All said yes. :,

"Can you name at least five candidates. Four members named at least

That was the end of the questioning because it was time to

and what business professional man wants to talk when it's time to eat the meal he's paying for?

Really now — anyone in town

eligible to vote should be able to name all 13 candidates Even Mr. Spectator can name 10 of them—or is it nine?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Our mother cat is an extra well behaved house pet, but we must part with her. She is a full bred Siamese without the "yowl." Also must give away two half-Siamese kittens. One is grey and one is black. Please help us to find them a good home. All are good mousers, too. Call the Irwin Cooks on Route Two at Hansen, telephone 423-5963.

Dog to give away. Someone dropped it off here. Is about two old and is a small type. Is brown in color. Is at the Bill Groves place two east of Red Cap corner or call 423-5033 at Hansen.

HONESTY

Mr. Spectator:
I would like to commend a young man from Gooding for his honesty.
While hunting between Jerome and
Wendell my 15-year-old brother
inadvertently left his shotgun
behind when we left a place where
our car was parked. We returned
after learning of our mixthe to after learning of our mistake to find the gun was gone. In a day when honesty seems to be a rare virtue this young fellow turned the gun in. We did not learn his name but wish to thank him.

Bob Allred

Bellevue

Times News St. Paul's Timing Was Good

made it.
In the early days of Christianity, when liberals were flocking to the banner of Jesus,

Sha'ul of. Tarsus, he vowed to be the road to Damascus and exterminate the new sect and to destroy its blasphemous heresy. Indeed, he set out for Damascus with warrants from religious with warrants from religious authorities in Jerusalem bench. But in today's atauthorities in Jerusalem bench. But in today's atauthorizing him to seize as many heretics as he could find. St. Paul wouldn't have a and bring them back to face trial.

Since the record shows that ty, Gen. John Mitchell protest-

WASHINGTON — St. Paul S. Paul was a reactionary. As was not only amart. His timing sha'ul of Tarsus, he vowed to on the road to Damascus and ante was a youthful indiscretion was good. A kind of lawyer, with destroy its blasphemous heresy. Indeed, he set out for Damascus he didn't live long enough to be nominated to the Supreme authorizing him to seize as mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere, the man who became So I can't help feeling sorry mosphere the man who so I can't help feeling sorry mosphere the man who so I can't help feeling sorry mosphere the man who so I can't help feeling sorry mosphere the man who so I can't help feeling sorry mosphere the man who so I can

opposition saying, "Zilch, once a reactionary always a reac-

20-20 HINDSIGHT P

and Assistant Atty. Gen. William It. Rehnquist—as the Senate proceeds with its inquiry into their private and professional lives. The oldsmakers hereabouts are betting Powell and Rehnquist will make it, but there will be times when both will wonder whether the honor is worth it. None of us, after all, is qualified to sit with the angels, and some unkind and even nasty things will be said about Powell and Rehnquist before the Senate votes. They are conservatives and they have been nominated by a President who has collected an army of professional haters, and they

ante was a youthful indiscretion and that his reformation was complete. And I can hear the

who has concern any they will suffer for these sins. Without endorsing either man, an action I eschew at this early · hour, it should be permissible to for them sympathy. For the times are out of joint.

Richard Nixon's critics have adopted a double standard which deposes, in effect, that a which deposes, in effect, that a —liberal President may appoint a—liberal to the Supreme Court but—that a conservative President is prohibited—on moral grounds, for God's sake!—from appointing a conservative. The American common-law theory of redemption is properly applied to a black mayor in Mississippi who admits he used to be a pimp, but is withheld from a reformed Klansman, and—in some radical circles—even from a Republican.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Cancer

to give them an opening for the dagger.

But the system is the major villain. It has produced a situation in which the opponents of any President are automatically constrained, like a pack of Pavlovian dogs, to resist his every move. As Lyndon Johnson discovered before Richard Nixon, this is not democracy but something a very close to anarchy. It is power politics reduced to the lowest level.

Thus I also extend sympathy to those who were mentioned for appointment to the Court but were discarded enroute. Their were discarded enroute. Their names became prematurely known through calculated leaks by both the administration and the American Bar Association and the resulting hullabaloo the American Bar Association and the resulting hullapaloo forever will make these men and women victims of what John Mitchell called "speculation-that his or her fellow lawyers found something negative—in the subject character or professional qualifications." That's the way lawyers lose clients and judges respect.

respect.

A man of uncommon toughness and intellectual agility, St. Paul undoubtedly would challenge the system. But I expect Las Vegas would make today's ersatz Puritans the odds-on favorites.

ART BUCHWALD

Around The World

WASHINGTON — "Mr. President, I have some cables I would like to read to you."
"Yes, Mr. Rogers. Go ahead."

The secretary of state started read:

to read:
"Because of recent actions taken by your government, I must warn you that we are going to take strong meñsures that might eventually lead to a break in relations between our two countries."
"Is that from Kosygin?" the President asked anxiously.
"No "the from Premier."

"No, it's from Premier Trudenu of Canada."

"He's probably bluffing, but alert our SAC command anyway."
"Here's the next one Mr.

President. 'Your perfidious and outrageous behavior toward our

country has forced me to take action which will cause grave consequences for the entire world." "It sounds like a note from

North Vietnam.

North Vietnam."

"I'm afraid not, Mr.
President. It came from

Japan."
"But Hirohito didn't seem mad when I saw him in

aska." "This was just delivered this morning, Mr. President. The running dogs of the United States imperialism will soon realize that we will not be pushed around and that we are not paper tigers who can be sacrificed on the altar of the American dollar."
"Let me think who that could

"Let me think who that could be from," the President said. "I know—it's from Chile."
"You're wrong again, Mr. President. It's from Denmark."
"Little Denmark?" the President said. "But they're in NATO."
"I know sir. It surprised us

President said. "But they're in NATO."

"I know sir. It surprised us too. Here is another one. 'The betrayal by the Americans, though it did not come as a surprise, has not gone unnoticed in this part of the world. We shall reciprocate in kind until we have you on your knees begging for mercy and screaming for forgiveness."

"That has to be Castro," the President said.

The secretary of state shook his head. "It's from Chiang Kaishek in Taiwan."

"Well, you cap't win them all," the President said.

"This one was delivered verhally to our ambassador: 'Tell your President that his recent actions can only be in-

terpreted as a personal affront to knew how grateful we are for

"Would you believe it came from the Vatican?" "Connally said the surcharge

would cause some difficulties, but I didn't think we'd be in this, much trouble. Mr. Rogers, don't you have any cables with good news in them?"

news in them?"' Frime Minister Heath would The secretary kept going through the filmsies. Finally he came up with one. Minister Heath, sir. It's from Prime Willer you are, sir. It reads: Chou En-lal. He gave it to Henry Dear Mr. President. I wish you Kissinger last Thursday."

PAUL HARVEY The Grading

President Nixon is "graded"
President Nixon is "graded"
every day, gets a report card
every month. The several
surveys which poll prospective
voters have become increasingly reliable since they
disorlented" themselves from
Manhattan Island.

President Nixon
I'm going to try to see that the
for cancer patients? There's no
more cancer among nurses and
carta-blanche endorsement of
anybody, because the point that
patients than in the rest of the
politicians deserve to be graded
that is the population, which is pretty good
basis for believing that cancer
factor. cartablanche endorsement of anybody, because the point that needs to be made is that politicians deserve to be graded fairly.

The Nixon foreign policy of Manhattan Island

innhattan Island.

And as party loyalty becomes es, we the people are in-reasingly obligated to evaluate less, we the people are ... creasingly obligated to evaluate Administrations and -alter-

intives.

Impulsive evaluation can be the alternatives.

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Administrations and -alternatives.

Impulsive evaluation can be as blind as party loyalty once was.

An enduring political axiom says, "Voters forget what you have done for them: They remember only what you promise to do."

Hopefull with increasing enlightenment, this will be least rue.

Yet the other evening at a social gathering I sat next to a woman of substance and conscience who wants "nothing more to do with Mr. Nixon if he crawls under a white tag to Red China."

Knowing her to be a republican, I asked whom she would propose for President In his place.

She said, "Anybody else!"
It's interesting: I happen to know this woman does not agree with her, own husband on everything, yet, I'm sure it would never occur to her to divorce him — to trude him for just "anybody olse" — because, on halance, all thing considered, she and he are compatible.

But she is ready to "divorce"

terpreted as a personal affront
to 40 million people, and we
shall demand full compensation
for any losses suffered by his
milateral action."
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cover if it's unopopular and could
hurt you politically. Your
courage has been an inspiration
we could be a considered that you are always areason. to our country and we sincerely hope we will be friends for years

to come.'"
"That's more like it," the President smiled. "I knew Prime Minister Heath would

negotiation rather than con-frontation may sound to an arch-reactionary like surrender

4 unless and until one considers

Is not transmitted.

number of convicts volunteered to have cancers transplanted into their bodies. These were

nave nandled:

I have read that cancer is not infectious, but is there a chance of some cancer cells being transmitted through cuts or wounds?

Many articles tell about the rossible or proven causes of

care of several terminal cancer patients. Is there a chance of being contaminated or infected

discharge from patients I

Many articles tell about the possible or proven causes of cancer, but I haven't seen the answer to what I am asking. Do the cancer cells exist only in the patient's body? Why, does not the health department require isolation techniques on cancer patients?—Mrs. L. P. E.

The exact cause of cancer has not been determined, and there is reason to wonder whether there is "a cause." One possibility is that cancer occurs under a certain combination of circumstances—a combination of heredity, hormones, irritants, virus and possibly others.

Another reason is based on a con- study some years ago when a

to mive cancers transplanted into their bodies. These were live, growing cancers. In most cases, the cancers stopped growing and were destroyed by the body. The only exception was with volunteers who already had cancer. Only in those cases did the transplanted cancers continue to grow.

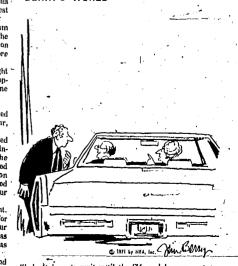
Thus there is no reason to think that, as a nurse, you are endangered by caring for cancer patients. (This also is the answer to others who ask whether there is any danger in living with a person who has cancer, eating at the same table with him, using clothes or other articles formerly used by a cancer patient. Cancer is not transmitted in any such manner.)

There is one point that you.

There is one point that you should keep in mind as a nurse, though. Open cancers easily become infected, just as any open wound can. The germs causing such a secondary infection should, of course, be avoided, just as you would avoid the germs from any infection in which cancer is not involved at all

Wearing gloves and washing te hands is sufficient the hands is sufficient protection against picking up such secondary infections, but cancer doesn't enter into that.

BERRY'S WORLD



don't have to wait until the '76 models come out to have an 'air bag' in the front seat—I have one("

Times-News Public Forum—The Views Of The Readers

For Small Schools

of Onkley to feel strongly about having their community sign school. Yes, athletics are important, and it should be mentioned that in a small school a larger percentage of the boys can actively participate in the student body, only so many boys can be on the football field, basketball floor or so forth. Most boys agree that being on the boneh isn't all-that-much fun. In high school, with 1,000 students, the percentage of boys given the chance to participate would be small-infload.

However, athletics are not the main reason prompting our curvey strong feelings about many silven the chance to participate when so have centerey athletics are not the main reason prompting our curvey strong feelings about most cases it follows that forolible makers are smaller and in most cases it follows that our community is not influence they must be definitely are advantage follows every closely on the proceeding. With a small groups the numbers of they are not as large as those achieved in large communities close to us.

Another small school and influence were not in the least influence to the many propolens, but they are not as large as those achieved in large communities close to us.

Another small school and the students to fill the offices, but a students to fill the offices, clubs, organize the drives, decorate for dances and all the students to fill the offices everything at Oakley High School. But in this particular instance the "same kids doing very thing at Oakley High School. But in this particular instance the "same kids doing the religious to take providing our students with a same high school in the fire search of the confinency of the participants are not just the elife few. This is not possible in a large school.

We have heard over and over again that we should be providing our students with a same large and the students have very little opportunity to take electives. A case in point — during the school reached the school had an exceptional tone economics course and elective. The confinence of the portunity to t

For the past few years, we have heard many of the politicians of this country urge the young people to join the system and to fight for their beliefs within the guide lines already. system and to fight in the beliefs within the guide lines already set up. It has been the goal of our society to enlist the help of the young in solving the problems of our society within the framework of the govern-

ment.

Now the citizens of this city have the opportunity to put this practice into effect. We have a young candidate running for the office of city council. He is working, within the system to. try to find solutions to the problems of his city. I think the citizens of this city owe him our

He has presented possible solutions to problems within the city. Solutions to problems city. Solutions to problems which are of major concern to the citizans of this city. Mr. Thompson has a detailed program which his believes can fix the roads within this city. He isn't vaguely saying that the additional money which will come from the state will solve the problem (the \$100,000 estimated increase will not even the budget the believes dent the budget, an overall evaluation of the traffic density in the streets of this city a basis can be nt the budget). He believes priority, basis can be established. Then the roads which are used the most can be fixed first. He isn't calling for

(Editor's Note: Although this leiter is longer than most forum letters, the Times-News is printing it with only minor editing because of the school discussions in Cassia county) take this course. This was the could work it in This is a new spaper in the spring of 1971 robbem with all electives.

An editorial in a Burley newspaper in the spring of 1971 robbem with all electives. An editorial in and basketball school football and basketball school football and basketball school in Salt Lake County, than the school in Salt Lake County, than the proportion of the people of Onkley to feel strongly about having their community align school. Yes, athletics are important, and it should be mentioned that in a small school foreign languages at the school a larger percentage of the boys can actively participate in the activities.

He Has Courage

yearly repairs, but rather reconstruction of the roads which will allow them to last for several years without repair. By saving the money which is By saving the money which is now going to repairs and continually spending that money for the construction of quality reads throughout life city, the effect will be quality reads without the annual expense of patching.

Most of the people who live in this city like it. They like the fact that it is not a big metropolitan area with its problems of pollution.

Mike Thompson agrees with

matropolitan area with its problems of pollution.

Mike Thompson agrees with this. He is asking the city council to enact measures which would prohibit any new industry from coming into this area which would be responsible for destruction of the environment. Whether you believe that we need industry or not, I feel that you will agree that to one wants polititing industry in this city. We are proud of our environment- and want to preserve it.

I believe that Mike Thompson's views are sound and are representative of the majority of the citizens of this town. Mr. Thompson's mere candidacy in the citizens of this town.

of the citizens or this town. Mr.
Thompson's mere candidacy in
the race shows his courage, as it
must be hard for such a young
person to compete with much
older men for any office. I think
he descripe our support

Darlene Foss Twin Falls

California is now suffering the pungs of too much bigness and consolidation and the break-down from the identity of community or neighborhood. We do not believe we have to follow their steps by making the same mistakes before we learn. Why not learn from their mistakes and encourage education back the other way, back to consideration for the individual, away from mass everything.

everything.
Wegespectfully submit this to your for your serious consideration. Paose who believe as we are main in this community. Those who believe the other way are not speaking for all of the community with their patition.

This is Halloween — when our community young people make themselves known, going out eager to take part in the excitement of masks and dark and strangers' doors. Most of them will come to us armed with costumes and candy-céllecting bags, some with tollet paper streamers and raw eggs, but there will be many carrying milk cartons for UNICEF. milk cartons for UNICEF. Whatever we may feel about UNICEF, aren't these admirable young people, to have found a constructive community service to perform, to celebrate Hallowean? Let's let them know we appreciate their choice.

editing subsequent showings of any films.

It penalizes those who want to see the film in its entirety. My point is that those who find a movie or movies objectionable in part simply need not waste their meney going to it for those of us who have also paid and are not seeing the movie as it was made are, in simple terms!

'being CHEATED.

In order to determine how the

In order to determine how the community felt about this matter I circulated this letter matter I circulated this letter around the downtown area and gathered many signatures in algreement. Businessmen, housewives, and students signed a petition which will be sent to the theatre owners, Mrs. Loren Cannon, Twin Falls

Social Security

propagandists have done irreparable harm to public education. Most of the benefits they claimed for bigness have been autweighed by a multiplicity of disadvantages. The balt used to lure support from parents contains numerous, well-concealed books. One of these is the surrender of local school control for lower costs of improved education. In most instances the promises of reduced costs and better education are never fulfilled. The pattern has been one of soaring taxes and deterioration of education. If foresight were as keen as:

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long, hard sourch to find out who they are if the employe has not kept his own record. And

not kept his own record. And believe me, you have to do your own searching.

When you have passed that test and turn in your medical record that shows you are totally and permanently disabled, the social security board does not accept their findings. They decide you are still able to work. It takes months and many boards are come to that conclusion.

Then you ask for a redetermination and file-a-new claim and wait.

all of the community with their pelltion.

Bruce C. Boren (Mrs.)

Lynne P. Boren
Oakley

Young

Many more months go by and Many more months go by and they sell you will hear nothing. You write to the board and they tell you your claim is in another board in another board in another city. You write to them and they have sent them to another board in another city, when you write to the last board you learn it has been returned to

the original board where you filed it in the first place.
You receive a letter that an appointment has been set up for a doctor of their choosing and you are to keep the appointment. You take another examination and the months go by and still you receive no word concerning the doctor's findings. He is not allowed to tell you what he finds.
You try to collect your unemployment and are told you can't collect because you were terminated from your work.

can't collect because, you were terminated from your work because of disability. You can't become employed because you have a disability record. So you want for social security determination again.

After waiting for months—and years—you still are trying to trace your claim and each board tells you it is in another board. They can't tell you why because it is all a big secret. If one... of the boards is in disardefement with another

disagreement with another board's findings the material goes back to them for re-

I know many people who have I know many people who have exhausted their knowledge and that of all their friends and even lawyers only to be told that they have to wait for the Social Security board's findings.

If you young people are paying into that fund it would be a social to a five in five in the social security board in the social security to a social security to the security to the social security to the security to th

This may be your own lot sor future day.
We need another Boston tea"

party.

Mrs. Ernest Kidney

Support Asked

entire city of Twin Falls, not to a specific faction. The par-ticulars I wish to clarify en-circle the forthcoming election in which four new City Coun-cilmen will be chosen. I intend to discuss the possibilities of making this election especially pertinent to all votors. The subject I am elaborating in-volves a number of significant reasons for electing Mike Thompson to office as one of those councilmen.

UNICEF, aren't these mirable young people, to have found a constructive community service to perform, to celebrate Halloweauk, Let's let them know we appreciate their choice.

... Nancy Newton
Twin Falls

Leditor, Times-News:
The Interstate Amusement Company Inc., which includes 3 of the 4 theatres in Twin Falls has been known to cut scenes from films they have presented for the public. These films have been cut either to shorten a film in order to have more showings per day or to cut out love scenes. To some viowers these scenes. To some viowers these scenes. To some viowers these scenes may have seemed inappropriate, but to many of the the picture.

I believe censorship should be left up to the individual and that through the use of the rating system one should be able to determine for himself the general content of any particular movie. I definitely believe that although there may be objectionable portions, to some individuals, this does not constitute a valid reason for electing. Mike reasons for electing, Mike mose contentmen.

To eliminate any misconcide ceptions about the nature of Mike's campaign, I wank to emphatically state that Plake's campaign, I wank to emphatically state that Plake's campaign, I wank to expend at the nature of Mike's campaign, I wank to emphatically state that Plake's campaign, I wank to expend attempt to over throw what even the instead attempt to over throw what even the besure, Mike as make seen the house of the rating system one should be able to determine for himself the general content of any particular movie. I definitely believe that although there may be objectionable portions, to some individuals, this does not constitute a valid reason for eliting subsequent showings of any films.

I the pealize the movie as it was made are, in simple terms, but would and are not seeing the movie as it was made are, in simple terms, to the reason bot to gauge his respect for those activities.

Mike is qualified to bridge whether because he is an digitate to everyone in Twis. Falls.

Mik

student and elder because ho is an eighteen-year-old college freshmair interested in such dialogue. But he is qualified to win this election for practical reasons also. He is, most importantly, a liw major. Such qualification need not be disputed as anything less than one of the most useful assets a candidate for public office can possess. His college studies place him exactly in the center of government practices. I can't think of better competency in

activities than of those actions carried out by responsible persons who understand the process by which they act.

Past endeavors in Mike's life may be recalled to demonstrate the qualifications of experience. Throughout his high school years he has consistently exyears he has consistency of celled in both speech and debate, I understand that some debate. I understand that some people have grossly un-derestimated Mike's capabilities. Their typical argument maintains that should he win he would be ignored and hampered by the other Counhampered by the other Coun-ellmen. They go on to assume that if such would be the case a vote for Mike would be a wasted vote. Nothing could: be more incorrect. Mike is a talented debater, responsible in part for honors endowed last year to the high school debate town. In the high school debate team. In the same year he was a runner up in the VFW Voice of Democracy Speech contest. All this praise serves a determined purpose. The point is that Mike can hold his own in, a discussion. I challenge anyone who is refusing Mike his vote because he doubtts his ability to contribute in Council meetings. I furthermore doubt the sensibility of anyone who remains unconvinced and votes for someone else on these grounds. It seems a ridiculous reason to deny your support to someone you may think to be the best qualified in terms of policy simply because you heisting to make himself heard. high school debate team. In the

In additon to his oratorical capabilities, Mike has a comfortable command of the
English language. Council
correspondence presents no
obstacle to him. He edited the
high school paper last year and
made contributions to the
creative writing book. This year
he is assistant editor of the
college paper. Thege_facts
exemplify the concept that Mike
is very definitely qualified for
city office. His excellence in
past projects indicate that no past projects indicate that no other conclusion is possible.

Even discounting his perlence, one is forced to find Mike's intentions well for-mulated. His reforms include better street repair and more adequate city planning. The former of these objectives is perhaps one of the biggest failures of contemporary government in this city.

...David Whitehead

On Halloween Night

on down from generation to it was established, generation, and few realizing WHY? But we follow the crowd, but the ancient Dráids in we read the imagazine of parties Britin, the paga Romans and to give, and the lide, "to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide," but we want to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide, "to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide," to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide, "to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide," to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide, "to be with Greeks, the Babylonians and the lide," the lide of th generation, and few realizing WHY? But we follow the crowd, we read the magazine of parties were and the magazine of parties in the magazine of parties of parties of mach devitry every day and cevery night, its time we abolish a day set aside just for that. Naturally the tiny little children think its fun, but only because their parents drive them around, because they don't want to deny them the fun that they-had when growing up.

In the past years, with so many flends putting poison and though and when growing up.

In the past years, with so many flends putting poison and dangerous items in the evil sway, you would have to set belief their during to such chances. Especially, too, when drugs are added to so many sweets, and apples, etc. It's just complete idiocy.

Besides all that it works a great hardship on many people:

Service, and the ili, and those who can not afford the Extra's to give out to strangers.

And I would like to quote from the magazine Tomorrow's the sound to give a day to the finish they had the life in the more into provide its provided with your offerings they would leave you in such that they had they have been such as the provided with your offerings they would leave you in such as the provided with your offerings they would leave you in the past your offerings they would leave you in such as they have been such as the provided with your offerings they would leave you in such as the provided with your offerings they would leave you in the past you have the provided with your offerings they would leave you in you. This sort of Hallowen they have the provided with your offerings they would leave you in you. This sort of Hallowen they have the provided with your offerings they would leave you in your offerings they would leave you in the past of the provided with your offerings they would leave you in your offerings they would leave you in the day and the life don't your offerings they would leave you in the past of the

Editor, Times News: What is President Nixon's word worth? Consider the following. A few years ago President

, (Editor's note: The following letter is from a fermer ploneer subject of Halloween I didn't cresident of Twin Falls who now resides in Prescott, Arizona).

Editor, Times-News:
When it comes to Halloween observances, I regret I didn't crealize sooner, the pure folly and piganism of Halloween. However, like many people we thouse when the really sollow customs and accept it as THE THING TOTOO. It's passed on down from generation and few realizing.

World of a few truths on the is abject of Halloween I didn't come before and wone before such a relative to create the century? It's about time we checked into this to see the follow customs and accept it as THE THING TOTOO. It's passed on down from generation and few realizing. World of a few truths on the intention of Halloween I didn't can be presented in the view before and wond like to pass on to others.

"Why do we keep Halloween? the treation fulfill in this creation fulfill in this creation fulfill in this treation fulfill in this treation fulfill in this creation

Nixon declared: "Now here is what I will not do. I will not what I will not do I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedients that we want to wage and price controls, however politically expedients.

About The President

Communist regime which would immensely increase its and wages are the heart of our power and prestige in Aisa, and economic system; we should probably irreparably weaken the non-Communist governments in that area." Then, too, in a 1968 positional paper Mr. Nixon reiterated, "I would not recognize Red Chinn now, and I awould not agree to admitting it to UN, and I wouldn't go along with those well into the UN, and I wouldn't go along with those well intended people that said 'trade with them' because that may change them. Because doing it now would only encourage them, the hard-liners in Peking and the hard-liners in the problems of inflation.

You tell me what Mr. Nixon's word is worth.

is so strong that food is left on the tables in Italy, France, Germany, Scandinavia, and United States, etc. Many pagan and superstitious beliefs and

and superatitious beliefs and practices have become an integral part of each year's celebrations.

In many parts of Britain, bonfres are set alight on the eve of Halloween. Of course, fire has authing to do with praying for dead saints. The original reason for the fire, however, was to frighten away witches, and evel spirits on this night. Fire has always been an essential part of Halloween in Great Britain. Also, each year Great Britain. Also, each year on the 5th of November, huge bonfires are started in all parts of Britain. In reality, these bonfires date back to the —

Druids, but most Britons don't réalize this.

The basis of these festivals are heathen. It is not based on the Bible-but him its foundation in a false and pagan religion, and a pagan foundation. It is time we discovered the source of our religious beliefs and found out whether we ought to observe them. We do need to be one of them. found out whether we ought to observe them. We do need to be careful about what we carebasily take for granted and off-handedly practice."

LeNore Fulton Franz P.O. Box 2007 Prescott, Arizona

Backing

The city election offers a real opportunity to the voters. Fifteen candidates are running opportunity to the voters. Fifteen condidates are running for four seats on the City Cannell and a good percentage of those candidates account from the control of the comment favorably about one specific candidate. That candidate is Ann Cover. Ann Cover's late husband, Jerre Cover, was a fremendous asset to the community of Twin

A few years ago President however politically expedients with the process of the distinctly price controls only postpone a said, "admitting Red China to the United Nations would be a doing, they rob every mockery of the provision of the America of a very important Charter which limits its part of his freedom. The membership to 'peace-loving Congress knows I will not imnutions.' And what was most disturbing was that it would would do more harm than give respectfullity to the "good." Mr. Nixon-again said in Communist regime which February 1971: "Free prices would immensely increase its and wages are the heart of our power and prestite in Aisa, and economic system; we should

Jerre Cover, was a tremendous asset to the community of Twin Falls, and I feel certain that Annis and will continue to be an equal asset.

I believe a woman's touch would be a credit to the many problems faced by the City and I feel confident that Ann Cover has the ability and time and the energy to cope with the Issues of the future.

Douglas D. Kramer

Douglas D. Kramer Twin Falls -

Agrees =

Editor, Times-News:
We read your editorial the other day on "Keep Idaho Sparce", and whole-heartedly agree. Everyone we ever talk to about this says we should do all possible to slow up overpopulation and in some way follow the lead of Oregon.
Those over-exaggerated travel brochures that are circulated are a farce and tend to

travel brochures that are cir-culated are a farce and tend to bring more people. We ought to start on our own Chamber of Commerce in both Twin Falls

Idaho is a beautiful state and . Idaho Is a beautitul state anis as we like it now, (with a few exceptions, like what they are doing up around Ketchum, Sun Valley and vicinity). Let's try and keep it this way.

... Ross Pennington
Jerome

. QUÒTES

The church is tenaciously conservative. We should not even imagine the possibility of changes, evolutions and transformations of the church in matters of fulls. —Pope Paul VI, as the 1971 Spinod of Bishops con-vened in Rome.

We not only gave the President the whole ball game; we gave him the ball park as well.

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Sen. William Proximire, D.
Wis. arging repeal of legislation giving President
Nixon power to freeze
wages and prices; power
which Proximire had
driged the President to
use.

and the hardling policy they're following. And it would have an immense effect in discouraging great numbers of non-

Asia that are now just beginning to develop their own con-

oence. On June 17, 1970, President

t numbers of non-nunist elements in Free

Support

...Gale J. McVay

Viewing

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is for television viewers. Especially those who can only get one station. It could even be for those who are sympathetic with, these people who can only get one station. If any one is as sick and tired of the Johnny Carson show as a steady diet as I am, then let's join and do something about it. I have talked to others who agree with me so I am writing to the forum in behalf of them and thers.

Lat's change the Carson show and others.

Lot's change the Carson show now. I don't mean that we should have "X" rated moves or anything like that. I would rather see an old Boris Karloff show than Johnny Carson.

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Mrs. Ann Cover is an candidate I would especially like to cove elected. I have known her cover letter to the care to the form the view falls in letter to the form when we worker. She has have the people around her. Her can be proved herself a tireless worker the people around her. Her conse of fair play, her eagerness ike attitude, make her a can change and put that show in place of Johnny Carson.

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for: Kimberly City

Birthplace: Minnesota Address: 110a 6, Kimberly (332 W. Center St.) Length of residence: Four

Employment firm: Valley Paint

Position: Owner

Position: Owner
Political experience: None
Education: Graduate of Cannon
Falls, Minn., High School,
Political Science major at
Mankato Stale College,
Mankato, Minn.
Affiliations: Jrwin Falls Moose
Lodgeand Kuren: War veteran.
Family: Wife Jean and two
children.

children. I feel vell informet on the issues confronting the clay of Kimberly. Why should you be chosen? A yote for Ron Larson is a vote for the art appartial city government. One of my main increase the property

The act impartial city government. One of my main intentions is to keep the property that at, its present level. Some property these have conceased world in the light three years. I don't think a conneitment should be a strict yes or no man. He should have an onen mid and be a strict yes or no man. He should have an open mind and always be concerned with future development as well as present problems. I think the people of Kimberly should be better informed as to what happens at council meetings, therefore I believe the people will become less apathetic and more concerned. Finally, I think the people should start to realize that the "new" voter is going to have something to say.



LEWIS PORTER

Candidate for: Kimberly City Council

Birtiplace: Kansas Address: Box 427, Kimberly Length of residence: Stifce 1942. Employment: Self-employed. Political experience: No an-

Education: High school -

Education: High school vocational.
Organizations: Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, Kimberly Fire Department.
Family: Three children Qualifications: Resident since 1942. In business in Kimberly from 1942 to present.
Why should you be chosen: Through chamber work and business in Kimberly for 30 years, I feel I know some of the city problems and hope to find some of the answers:



MARY L. RUSSELL

Name: Mary L. Russell Candidate for: Kimberly City

Birth, 120: Wichita, Kan.
Address: 206 Ash St. N. No. 205
Length of Plence: None listed

Employment: Paris Co., Twin

Position: Bookkeeper Political experience: None

Graduate Twin Falls High School

Falls High. School
Affiliations: Presently first vice
president of the Twin Falls
YWCA and secretary of Credit
Women International, Twin
Falls. Past board member of
United Fund, Red Cross, PTA. Camp Fire Girls Council, National Guard Auxiliary and Home Demonstration Council. Family: Divorced, mother of two daughters.

Family: Divorced, mother of two daughters. Qualifications: Worked a lot in civic activities. I know the community well and I feel I know the needs of the people in the community. Why should you be chosen? I believe women should be represented on the council. I have the time and enthusiasm to represent the community and the people of Kimberly. Zoning is something Kimberly needs badly and which I'm interested in. Also cleaning up the streets and cleaning up the streets and alleys, etc. We also need a swimmler peor, city library, and better communications between residents and city

government. The community should be better informed on

Judy Kadlec

Name: Judy Kadlec | Candidate for: Kimberly City

Age: 30 Birthplace: South Dakota

Age: 30
Birthplace: South Dakota
Address: 603 Adams, Kimberly
Length of residence: Two years
Employment: Housawife
Provious experience: None
Education: B. S. in education,
Northern Stato College,
Aberdeen, S. D. and an
elementary teacher for six
years in the Ornalus, Not, public
schools. Affiliations: Honorable
life membership in PTA in
Nobruska; Junior Club, Twin
Falls,
Family: Husband Gregory J.
Kadlec!
Qualifications: No response
Why should you be chosen?
Sincere interested in controlled
community-progress; desire for
lensh law, and chorcement of
zoning law.

(Editor's note: Other candidates in Kimberly's city election Tuesday, who did not respond to the Times-News questionnaire, include Von Nebeker, Charles Stanley, Russall Eller, Robert Francisco and Max Galley).

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A joint venture between Morrison-Knudsen Co. and Peter Klewit's Sons of Omaha was the apparent low bidder Friday for the prime contract on the Teton dam and reservoir project in southeastern Idaho.

The joint venture bid 339,476, tidaho by helping to provide a thorough and creditable evaluation of all projects such as this opprove the bid, but lawsults flied by divironmental groups to block the construction still stand in the way of actual work on the project.

The Bureau of Reclamation received bids on the project ranging from \$56 million to the appurent low of \$39.4 million. An engineer's estimate on the project was \$45,999,272.

M.K. engineer Russ Martin said his company would take all environmental precaulions on the project if the bid has been approved.

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Joint venture

on the project if the bid has been approved.
Bids on the project were to have been opened Oct. 7, but minutes before the opening the bureauannouncedpostponement to give the Department of Interior further time to study the project. Later Interior Secretary Rogers Morton announced after evaluating all dispects of the project the bid opening would take place Oct. 29.

The environmentalists, including the Treasure Valley stapes of Trout Unlimited, the Sierra

of Trout Unlimited, the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources De-fense Council, the Idaho Envir-Natural Resources De-nell, the Idaho Envir-

onmental Council, Teton Ex-peditions, Inc., and Dr. Kenneth Cameron and Christopher Colt, both of Boise, filed the suit to

that construction on grounds the project had not been properly evaluated and the project was not economically feasible.

was not economically feasible.

The Fremont-Madison Irrigation District has petitioned federal court to intervene as a defendant in the lawfait. The district claims the Teton project
will give irrigators more than
\$4.7 million in benefits and said
the present defendants are not
adequately representing the

adequately representing, the irrigators interests.

Dr. Cameron, a member of

Santa and the

BIHREE BEARS

wins Teton job

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2b—Tabernacie Choir
4d—Doubledeckers
2d—This is the Answer
2b—Roybai Fires
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5d—Day of Discovery
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5—Twilight Zone
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3—Lamp Unto My Feet
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5—UV Football Highlights 70—Wild He Manager 11—Viewpolni.

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20—Movie; "The Man who Knew too Much"
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251—Milas Smith and Jones
751—Firing Line
19—Movie: "Toxas Across the River"
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11—Rold Ones
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5-All in the Family

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Surprise visit. greeting

pysband, an Air Force technical sergeant stationed at Dykang, Victuam. Juffman asked Reagan in a letter to deliver the message wino Hoyers. The California governor mide the cull on Mrs. Huffman after his return from a trip to South, Victuam. (UPI)

dent of the western region of the National Association of Counties (NACO) called Satur-

the National Association of Counties (NACO) called Saturday for a strong association of county officers to influence future planning and programs.

Malheur County Judge Ellis

A. White told the first annual meeting of the Idaho Stato Association of Elected County Officials they need to win local, support to be effective.

"I believe you do have the ability, the know-how, the motivation to regain confidence of the taxpayers...If we will work with you," White said.

White said through a strongstate organization the County officers could represent local government in decisions on federal revenue sharing, in-lieu tax payments on public land and

zoning and planning functions. On the local level, he urgade ray "public support policy" whereby representative committees wandle collect information, identify problems and determine strategy for the future, all of which would be made public an effort to "try to regain, this public support" which has been lost in some instances.

He said through NACO the counties are making their influence felt at the national level. Stressing the importance of "getting our story across" to the public, White said the average citizen does not seem to know or care about county government. White said the average citizen does not seem to know or care about county government. White said the ray are willing to accept consolidation that people where the problems in the function of the intermetation of the public, White said the average citizen does not seem to know or care about county government. Within better source.

fits themselves,"
Robison said some consolitatrousing said some consolidation of income than the current thou of city and county functions property tax as a means to let would require constitutional taxpayers express themselves at changes and others would re-quire a new look at services. Countles, he said, appear to

Revernment with a better source of income than the current

Countles, he said, appear to be fighting a great guard ac-

vote, but "there's no point in the urbanized areas of Idaho lamenting that fact and trying

de mainized areas of name lamenting that fact and trying to preserve a citudel of power that will die in the .end."

Perry Swisher, director of special services at Idaho State University and a member of the Pocatello City Council, arged county governments to try to-find ways to work with each other on problems.

Now, he said, "helplessly we do what we can at the local level and anything else we go up to the state level."

He also noted there is more discussion of consolidation of county functions, adding, "There are some ridiculous things that happen when you say Clark County is the same kind of viable entity as is Twin Falls County."



Mud buries mine town

VIENNA (UPI) —Tons of mud buried a mining community in Romania Saturday, killing dozens of workers, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported.

Forts-five persons were killed

Forty-five persons were killed and ## injured, necording tethe MRS. EARL HUFFMAN, Sacramento, Cullf., sulffs bouquet of roses delivered in person by Gov. Round Reagan, along with message from her husband, an Air Force technical

agency.

Agerpres said the accident was caused by the collapse of a settling tank, displacing sludge that slid down on several buildings and destroyed them. buildings und a destroyed them.

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BOISE (UPI) - The State Wa- force a state land use plan BOISE (UPI)—The State Waforce a state land use plan.
Additionally, he said, this land
alarm Friday at pending federal
legislation it believes eventually
could nullify many water board
tary.

efforts.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, board diprector, said the legislation culls
of for creation in each state of a
the relationship of water to land
land use planquage receivable his restriction.

rector, said the legislation calls of water to land but because of a the relationship of water to land land use planning agency which would have veto power overland; could effectively nullify water federally assisted projects within a state if they in that state.

He said this legislation also regular give the newly-created authors agency police-power to enforce the regulations and to enforce the regulations and to

ownership of the proposed Swan Falls-Guffey project on the Snake River would impair the credit rating of Idaho Power Company.

credit rating of Idaho Power.
Company.
Attorney Phillip Peterson, officials of Idaho Power Company and others were questioned at length about the joint venture by members of the interim committee.
In other action this morning the board called for an introduction of legislation which would recognize artificial recharge of groundwater aquifers as a beneficial use of watef.
Board members also author-

Board members also authorized Lee to negotiate a contract with Harza Engineering Co. Chicago, to prepare a feasibility study for the Tamarack unit of

study for the Tamarack unit of the Council project. The study is not to exceed \$80,000 in cost and money for it is to come from up to \$8,150 in appropriated funds and the rest in grant funds from the Ec-onomic Development Adminis-tration

arack unit would be used in the mense! River two miles north and west of Tamarack. It would cost an estimated \$7.5 million and as proposed would be used primarily for recreations.

Citizen's Committee GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT



- Continue support for the City Manager form of government.
- Work for closer coordination with county officials and to reduce duplication of services.
- Support continued improvement of the business climate and tax base.
- Establish a long range program to systematically improve city streets, through proper budgeting and application gas tax revenues.
- Support prompt construction of a new Perrine Bridge.
- Improve City recreation facilities.
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of tainted beans BOISE (UPI) — The Inaho Department of Health-warned Friday against opening or eating Stokely Van Camp's "finest French style sliced conducted by the Center for conclusion," in Secretary with

Idahoans warned

reen beans" in 8 oz. cans with the code nums of \$172-E213D. Carrol Despain, chier similk and food sanitation, said con-sumers should return suspect cans to their grocer. He said the

Texan-faces

Elko trial .

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — David Doss, 25, Dallas, Tex., faces trial Feb. 25 in district fourt for

the fatal shooting of Christopher Brewer.
Doss pleaded innocent and

Doss pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insunity at his arraignment Thursday before Judge Joseph McDaniel. He was charged with murder after the body of Brewer, 21, was found along the Mountain City highway last month.

Elko board

OK's resort

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) - The

Elko County Planning Com-mission has granted a variance to Jack Etter or Reno, who wants to bulld a resort at the Wild Horse Reservoir north of

Etter, a real estate broker,

plans to build a bar, motel, service station, overnight trailer park and boat landing on his property which is

his property which is on a peninsula jutting into the reservoir.

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Valley
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Address: Box 434, Ketchum
Employment: None(housewife)
Political experience: President,
Sun Valley Hospital, auxiliary;
member, baard of directors,
Sun Valley-Ketchum community library, also helped to
found the library; planning
committee, Blaine County
School District.
Education: Bactlelor of Science
degree in political science.
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Organizations; Com. Compa-Society.
Pamily: Husband, Oliver Dibble III, three children Qualifications; Cwork in city and local government here and abroad." Why should you be the voters' choice; "Long residence in the area; interest in and time-to work on the job."

(Editor's note: Other Sun Valley City Council candidates, Winton S. Gray, Harry Hólmes, Royce Asher and William Innes, did not reply to the Times News

Fluoride report slated Monday

TWIN FALLS - The question

TWIN FALLS — The question of adding fluoride to the Twin Falls water supply will be aired by City Manuger Jean Millar and the city Council Manday night, when Millar reports on adimated costs.

The city water supply was supplied with fluorides for "many Yers" after an ordinance was depted by the council in 1955, Millar said. When the city water sonce was changed to its present for siliconnected, since it would not operate economically with the new water source, Millar said.

Now equipment will, be needed to Choridate the city water supply. Millar said the council asked him to provide data on costs and fensibility, which he will do Monday.

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Some city wells now in operation of the council asked him to provide in amounts ranging from 0.28 to 0.92 part per million, Millar said. The recommended level is one part of fluoride per million, parts of water, according to the Idaho Department of Health and the American Dental Assn. "We would have to provide varying amounts of fluoride in the various wells to equal the one part per million," the city manager explained.

The health department ad-

When the body is growing, more energy is required in proportion to weight than later in life. The adult needs less than the active teep-ager, a manual worker more than a person with a desk job, according to authorities in nutrition.

vocates fluoridation of all drinking water supplies as an aid to controlling dental decay, terrued a major health problem in the state. A number of Idabo configuration is water supplies, including Biless, Buhl; Filer, Hollister, King Hill and Rupert, each with 0.70 ppm or more, an amount considered sufficient to help control looth decay.

The one part-per-million level has been adopted as ample for according to the health department. Lewiston, which has inaintained a fluoridation program for 24 years, is cited by the health department as an example of the value of the program. School children in Decision have reported 64 per cent fewer—cavittes than children in other areas of the state without the added flugrides.

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U.N.me<u>da</u>l

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sterling silver proofs of the first annual United Nations Peace Medal will be available to the public for one week, starting Oct. 24 in celebration of United Nations Day, the world organization's 26th anniversary.

Non-proof versions of the medal will also be offered in silver and bronze at U.N. headquarters in New York City and at the Palais-dos Nations in Geneya.

Mall orders for sterling silver proofs should be sent directly to The Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. 19033. The proofs cost \$12 each, and all proof orders must be postmarked by Oct. 31.

Airwest sets new schedule.

TWIN FALLS — Hughes
Airwest naw winter schedule
started today at the Twin Falls
City-County Airport and
features morphing lof hights
both to the northwest coast and
to Los Angeles as requisated by
air freight users and
businessmen, Paul Shoaff,
station manager at Joslin Field,
said Saintria. sald Saturday.

station manager at Josiln Field, said Saturday.
Under the new schedule there will be a flight to Sait Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles leaving at 8:40 a.m. Another flight, at 9:45 a.m. will go to Bolse, Portland and Seattle.
An afternoon flight, leaving here at 2 p.m., will go to Bolse, Spokane and Seattle after arriving from Los Angeles and Sait Lake City. Criticism was voiced by: local business men to the effect there was no afternoon flight to Sait Fake City and on to southern California.
Shoaff said this criticism has been answered by making it possible for afternoon passengers for Sait Lake City and beyond to board the 2 p.m. flight to Boise and change there for a non-stop jet to the Utah capital.
The charge for this trip will be the same as the regular flight from Twic Fulls to Sait Lake City and the same as the regular flight from Twic Fulls to Sait Lake City and the Sait Lake City and Sait Lake City

The charge for this trip will be the same as the regular flight from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City. Passengers on this via Boise flight would arrive at Salt Lake at 4:45 p.m.

Two evening flights, are also featured in the new schedule. One leaves there at 1:25 p.m. for Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and another leaves for Boise, Portland and Senttle at 8:53

Portland and Sentre at 6.5.

Effects Dec. 15, the more flights will be added on a Saturday only Basis. One will leave for Boise and Settle at 5. p.m. and the other for Salt Lake-City and Los Angeles at 4:45 p.m.

All flights into and out of Twin Falls are by Jet. All planes will be met by Sun Valley bases starting Dec. 15.

Idaho aid .

Friday the Law Enforcement Planning Administration has been daned a \$67,600 and vance action grant to improve state and local correctional programs. Hansen said the funds will be

Hansen said the funds will be used to develop and implement programs for construction acquisition and to renovate correctional facilities and improve correctional programs and practices.

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Hagerman district gets aid

HAGERMAN — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said today that the Hagerman Joint school district will receive \$4,408 in impact-aid funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Hansen told Hagerman Supt. Kenneth Black in a telegram today that the funds involve pur cent payment of fedoral aid.

per cent payment of federal hid for fiscal 1971 under the Impact Aid Program which provides assistance to schools attended by children of federal employes or of families living on non-

taxed land.
Black told the Times News

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today that the district lists 30 students who qualify the district for the federal funds. Most of the youngsters come from families working and living on the state of the state of the state of the federal fish that the state of the state of the state of the federal fish that the state of th

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JOE FEHRENBACHER

Name: Joe Fehrenbacher Candidate for: Buhl City

Political party: Independent

Political party: Independent Age: 59 Birthplace: Condon, Ore. Address: 321 12th St. N., Huhl Length of residence: 28 years Employment: Green Glant Co. Previous political experience: Elected to city council in 1967 for four-year term; seeking re-election.

election. Education: attended schools in Windigton state. Organizations: Charter

member, Buhl Jaycees, Buhl Lions Club; member of Buhl Rotary Club; served on library board; chairman of committee

board; chairman of committee on pollution control; member, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Recreation Assn.
Family: Wife Myrt; three sons.
Qualifications: Four years of experience on Buhl City Council; 25 years of experience with presentemployer analyzing and setting up sizeable budgets; and setting up sizeable budgets; meterest in and enthusiasm for any practical improvements to make Buhl a better town.
Reason for election: Many years of expérience with budgets, plus having a practical but, optimistic view of Buhl's future.

Ted Pence

Name: Ted Pence Candidate for: Buhl mayor (write-in)
Political purty: None listed
Age: 50
Birthplace: Buhl

Address: 308 12th Ave. N. Buhl Employment Shrieta's, Assistant manager Residence: Lifetime resident of

Buhl Political experience: None

D. Munroe

Name: David A. Munroe Candidate for: Buhl City

Birthplace: Reno, Nev. Address: 904 N. 11th St., Buhl-Political party: Republican Employment: Owner of Car City

Employment: Owner of Car City
Length of residence: 6½ years
Previous political experience:
Presently a member of city
council; holds position of vice
mayor; precinct committeenum for pust six years;
elected as delegate to state
Republican conventions three
times; elected state committeenum for Twin PallsCounty; twice named to central
committee board of directors.
Education: Graduated from
Woburn High School, Woburn,
Mass.; attended Idaho State
University for three years,
majoring in business administration, with a minor in
political science.
Organizations: ISU Alumni
Assn.; freshman class
president at ISU; freshman
dormitory representative;
member of ISU Judiclary
Council, 1960-61; 146 Signia
France fraternity: member,
Ruhl Rotary Club since-1965,
holding office of sergeant-at-

arms; named to Rotary board of directors in 1970; member, Buhl Jaycees since 1965, named director and club secretury, and awarded Distinguished Service Award by Buhl Jaycees in 1966; also named outstanding Junior Citizen.

also named outstanding Junior Citizen.

Family: Wife Joyce, two sons.

Qualifications: Study of political science at ISU; 6½ yoars as: Republican precinct committeeman, and active in all focal phases of government; four years as Buhl City Council member; 15 months as owner of Car City in Buhl; five years as supervisor; for Garrett Truck Lines, Pocatello, plus about 11 years of administrative experience.

Reason for election: "As a local independent businessman I am concerned about Buhl and our tax dollar. I will make sure our tax dollar. I will make sure our tax dollar is spent wisely and efficiently. With four years of experience as a city councilman I feel I am qualified to better know the priorities for which our tax_dollar should be spent."

(Editor's note: Other Buhl candidates, Dr. M. W. Thomp-ison, incumbent mayon and Jerry A. Hawkins, have not replied to the Times-News

nday, October 31, 1971 Yimes News, Twin Falls, Idaho 94

UNICEF drive set

FILER — Children of the Filer Elemientary School will assist in fund drives for UNICEF in a voluntary offort at Halloween, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pustor of the United Methodist Church, and co-ordinator of the program in the Filer area for the last three years.

Rev. Anderson suggests parents encourage their children to take part in the collection for UNICEF as they go "trick and treating" this Halloweep. Children of the first through sixth grades should be accompanied or supervised by adults when collecting for

funds.
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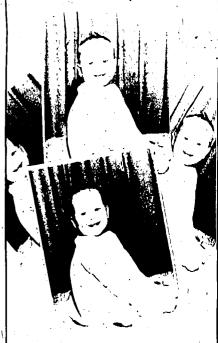
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Education: Bachelor of Science in geology, University of Idaho, -1943. Organizations: Rotary Club; -commanding officer of 116th armored cavalry regiment, National Guard, holding rank of general; veteran of World War II.

Family: Wife Marlene, four

children. Qualifications: Managerial experience in business and National Guard.

Why should you be the voters choice: None listed.



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T.F. Hotline available

College students and adults lend 'listening ears' nightly

TWIN FALLS - Someone who

TWIN FALLS — Someone who listens and who cares is what it's all about onthe Hotline. Young people—who, can't bridge the communication gap with parents, who are dropping out of school, and who are hooked on drugs are often on the other end of the line. Hotline operators provide a "listening ear." for youth and an increasing number of adults who need to talkitkin problems out. The Hotline in Twin Falls, along with the ones established in Nampa, Lewiston, Pocatello, Boise and Coeur d'Alene, are mainly listening and referral services. Counseling the caller is not advised, but the Hotline operator can offer alternatives to consider.

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The Twin Falls Hotline was established last spring. It is funded through the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association and through the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association and donations from service clubs and individuals. The operators are college students and adults who are selected for past experience and non-judgmental attitudes. The operators take part in training sessions which enable them to be more aware of people's problems and to know what facilities are available for referral.

Rev. Les Brown, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, feels that the Hotline is a necessary link in trying to help people adjust in our society. "Every call is considered serious by the operators, and if they can't help, the caller is referred to someone they feel can," he said. Rev. Brown also described the "crisis intervention team," which is called for emergencies. These persons are on the Hotline staff and have had Red Cross training. He mentioned that "several members of this team are counselors and ministers and have had experience

of this team are counselors and musicers and have had experience dealing with people in a crisis situation."

"The Hotline doesn't ask for names or ages," said Rev.-Brown and he mentioned that the location is anonymous. He also stressed

is anonymous. He also stressed that referral is never made to law enforcement agencies unless the caller requests it.

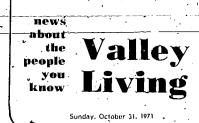
The Twin Falls Hotline has received calls dealing with boy-girl problems, parent-teenagers conflicts, drugs and even suicides. There is a list of resource people such as doctors, counselors and lawyers who have volunteered their services.

Present Hotling have a conflict of the services. reir services. Present Hotline hours are from 9

p.m. to midnight until longer hours

p.m. to midnight until longer hours can be arranged.
One Hotline operator discussed his involvement, "It seems like there aren't enough people today who will listen. If I can be there on that phone so they have someone to talk their hangups out with, I feel I am making a worthwhile contribution."

Hotline is 733-0122 — and more!





TRYING TO reach out with a phone call to someone with a "listening ear" is portrayed in the top" picture as a young man places a call to the local Hotline. The hotline operator at right is someone who will listen to the disturbed youth on the other end of the line. Every call is considered serious by the operators as they listen while others talk out their problems. Hotline is 733-0122.

Matching dresses, flowers for show

TWIN FALLS — Matching dresses and flowers will be featured during the Twentieth Century Club's "Magic Vailey's Golden Auftinn" Inshinon show at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Turf Club. This promises to be an unusual and beautiful sight when models from Buhl, Filer-Kimtherly and Twin Fulls show pastel-colored fashion perfect chiffons and a setting of 190 dozen matching; color gladioli. 'This is the second year such a

dozen matching-color gladioli-This is the second year such a show has been presented in Pwin Falls, both through efforts of Bob Harvey and the Mayfair Shop. The matching-color gladioli will be used to enhance the fall collection of the Miss Elliette chiffon dresses in gladioli-colors— Edwin and John Frazee, the nation's largest gladioli growers, have planted exact color matching prize specimens. The fresh flower

combinations, in every color imaginable, and planted especially for the Mayfair Shop, will be cut and flown directly to Twin Falls via Delta Airlines. The flowers will be distinctively arranged by Fox Floral.

Proceeds from the fashion—show—will—be—donated—to—the—County Park and Recreation Board to assist with the County Rack Creek Park.

The show, by reservation only, is open to the public to seating capacity. Tickets are now on sale at the Mayfair Shop.

All fashions will be from the Mayfair Shop with shoes by Hudson's.

The show will be directed by Mra. Hugh.—Phillips—and nurrated by Mrs. Mayne Bauer.

Special music and prizes will be featured. Mrs. G. E. Edgar is program chairman.

Judy Millican named homecoming queen

RICHFIELD — Judy
Millican, a senior, was named
Richfield High School
homecoming queen at the Richfield-Bliss football garne. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Don Millican, new residents of
Richfield.
Miss Millican was given hercrown by football captain Alan
Paulson, and Scott Ward. Her
attendants were Colleen Brown,
a senior and Kelly Pridmore, a
junior.

a sentor and Keny Friances, plantor.

The freshman float, showing a Richfield Tiger kicking a Bliss Bear over the goalpost, took first prize in the class competition for the \$10 cash award. The sentor class was second with a treasure chest and the sophemore third with two large soup cans to can Bliss. The junior class float, a winding winding lew Convolution (enter, Kimberly, ex

New reference books added to library

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Public Library now has an excellent list of reference books, according to Mrs. Fletcher Haynes, board member.

Mrs. Haynes stated the new books included the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Webster's New International Dictionary Unabridged, Consumer Reports, Encyclopedra of American History, Harpers' Dictionary of Classic Literature, Greystone Encyclopedia of Animal Life and The World Almanac of Facts. These books cannot be checked out of the library, but a work table has been installed for the reader's convenience.

checked out of the fibrary, but a work table has been installed for the reader's convenience. Sunday hours have been expecially scheduled for school student's convenience and are held, from 2 to 4 p.m. The regular library hours are from 3.30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and from 3.10 5 p.m. ench Saturday.

road to Victory, did not receive a cash award.

Float judges were Mrs. Melvin Pope, Robert Ford and Mayor C. W. Ward.

Alumni, including many recent graduates, were feted by the Cirls' League after the game.

Items needed

KIMBERLY — Mountain Bell Auxiliary and patients of the Mountain View Convolescent Center, Kimberly, express appreciation for helping obtain materials for patients to make salable articles.

"We can see improvement in many of our patients from the feeling of doing something for themselves," Elsie Daniels, publicity chairman, said.

Mrs. Daniels invited all persons interested in hasisting with the project to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at the center's employes lounge. Further information concerning the meeting at 733-686; Jennifer Bailey, 413-5678; Vern Woolley, 733-3175, or Evelyn Albright, 423-5186.

Officers named

JEROME — Mrs. Hazel
Norris was elected president of
the American War Mothers in
Jerome. Mrs. C. F. Yowell is
vice president; Mrs. Nona
Adanis, "treasurer: Mrs.,
Leonard Gill, recording
secretary; Mrs. Ada Coup, to
continue as corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Rex Rambo,
chapilain; Mrs. William Sleight,
sergenita-tarms, and Mrs. Nat
Spofford, a new member, was
elected historian.





MODELS Mrs. Earl O'Harrow snaled and Mrs. Models Miss. Law Crimins, where Models Miss. Law Crimins, and makeup with Dianne Moore, a cosmelician from Crowley. Pharmacy, as final plans are made for the Twontieth Century Club Fashion. Show. The show is set at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Turf Club and will feature a setting of 160 dozen gladioli through the efforts of Bob Harvey and the Mayfair Shop.



Lynwood

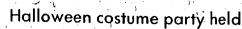
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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elleen tor the day. A discussion was McCollium entertained members of the Goodwill Club when be used for club donations they met this past week at all during the winter season. Hallowen costume party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley.

Roll call was answered with a Firemen's Christmas project at continuous procks above the borne of Walls and the continuous project at the continuous projec

collicali was answered with a continuous spook story. Mrs. Gloria Hamilton led the flag salute and Mrs. Doris Scherupp the prayer. Mrs. Nellie Orndorff and Mrs.

Jeanette Kelly gave the thought

held on fund raising projects to be used for club donations—for the winter season.

Members were asked to pick up the dolls for dressing for the Firemen's Christmas project at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, as they are to be dressed and delivered back to Mrs. Kelley by Dec. 1.

Kitchen equipment was donated by members for the YWCA branch in South Park.

Mrs. —A tkinson—and Jeanette Kelley were in charge of a "trick or treat" program with each of the member participating. Secret pal Halloween cards were received by Mrs. And Chic Carr. The white elephant prize was received by Mrs. Orndorf.



No. 1. What can be dried in an

utomatic dryer? Generally, all clothes that can be washed automatically can be dried automatically. The only washables that should not be washables that should not be dried in any dryer are foam rubber items and lossely woven lents. You should always make sure that plastic buttons and buckles are heat-proof. Clothes that are washed together can generally be dried together. An average washer load is a good dryer load.

2. Choosing the right

Just as different water temperatures are required for washing, it is best to have different drying temperatures for various fabrics. Regular heat is best for the bulk of the wash, woolens and permanent press garments. For lingerie, rubberized garments and sheer

rubberlzed garrients' and sheer curtains, delicate, heat should be selected. In models with only a fixed heat setting shorten the drying time for sheer and delicate fabrics.

No. 3. Drying time.
One cardinal rule in drying: Avoid over-drying. All fabrics have a multral moisture content. If it is removed by over-drying; wrinkling, harshness, heavier linting and some shrinkage will result. Many-dryers have automatic sensing devices that will shut the dryer off when the right degree of off when the right degree of dryness for that particular fabric is reached. To test for fabric is renched. To test for dryness, pull the garment out into the air — shake it and feel it. Clothes tested in the damp heat of the dryer always feel damper than they are. No. 4. Tips for drying. a. Close zippers, fasten hooks to prevent snagging." b. When drying sheer Items, physys start with a cold dryer.

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removal.
d. 1f drying only a few tems, add a towel or two to keep the items, tumbling.
3. Drying starched clothes

(1) Use a heavier starch than

is used for line drying.

(2) Dry starched things separately so the starch will not brush off on other garments.

(3) Start with a cold dryer drum to insure the items will tumble freely.

(4) Remove starched clothes before they are completely dry. No. 5. The dryer, can reduce troning.

The permanent press cycles will greatly reduce the ironing of these heat set garfnents of these heat set garments. However, the dryer can be used to reduce ironing of other garments, too. Remember these hints: Remove all articles as soon as the dryer stops; remove items such as sheets and pillowcases while slightly moist; smooth and fold them and place on too of the dryer until ready to store.

No. 6. The dryer as a valet. An automatic dryer provides automatic valet service by steaming out wrintless and freshening woolens, kroduroys, velveteen, rayon or gabardine

velveteen, rayon or gabardine garmonts such as skirts, jackets or slacks.

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a. Place garments in the FILER — Melva Louise Mills, Kent, Wash., brother of larger with one of two slightly. Evans, Auburn, Wash., the bride-groom was best man, ampened turkish towels.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and ushers were Merie Evans, b. Set selected knob to the Bandr Evans, Filler, was brother of the bride, and Sampler of fabric — generally married to Patrick Michael Mills, Scattle.

daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mills, Milton, Wash., sor of Howard Mills, Seattle, on oct.

Set timer for 20 minute and let clothes tumble. The steam from the towels will "press" the clothes. Before the dryer stops tumbling — after 10 to 15 minutes, remove the garment and hang on a hanger.

No. 7. Fluffing and dusting.
Use the no-heat setting which is ideal for airing bedding, fluffing pillows, dusting draperies and slipcovers, and freshening clothes which have been stored in mothballs or away from the air.

These items would simply be tumbled, without heaf, for 20 to 30 minutes. Exact timing will depend on amount of fluffing desired.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, Home Service Representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

daughter of Mr. and Mils. Bennard Evans, Siler, was sile of Mils, Milton, Wash., sor of Howard-Mills, Seattle, on oct. The double ring ceremony twas performed by Rev. Kenmeth Smathak, pastor, before abakets holding orange and yellow chrysanthemums and sellow chrysanthemums and with a scooped neckline, long lly point sleeves and satin ribbons ending in a flowing low was banded in brocade and held by a small tiara. She carried a colonial nosegay of orange coses and white and yellow colonial nosegay of orange coses and white and yellow colonial nosegay of orange coses and white and yellow colonial nosegay of orange coses and white and yellow colonial nosegay of orange colonial nosegay of orange coses and white and yellow colonial nosegay of orange colonial colonial colonial colonial co

The wine industry publication "Wines and Vines" says 73 California wineries market a minimum of 660 table wines.

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Special event.

Melva Evans, Mills

exchange promise

brother of the bride, and Sam.
Mills, Senttle.
Ina Delaney, organist, played the wedding marches. Eligabeth Patton was soloist, accompanied at the piano by Phil Wilkenson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Phyllis Ludnick was in charge of table decorations. The table was covered with a lace cloth over orange and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake teed in white and decorated with orange roses, with a bride and bridegroom standing between pillars in the center of the layers. Orange candles flanked the cake which was served by Rose Anna Hansen. Mrs. Kathy Slingersland and Mrs. Polly Rice served punch and coffee.

charge of the guest book, and gifts were displayed by Mrs. Tonia Taylor.

The course

DISPLAYING SOME of the items to be Yeatured at the Harvest Festival and Dinner sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church are from left, Mrs. Dennis Jarolimek, Filer, Mrs. Geolge H. Grimm and Mrs. Robert Fries. The event is set from 1 to 10 p.m. Nov. 6, with the dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Shoshone honor roll announced

students listed.

Junters and sophomores each had nine students on the roll and the freshman class had six, Carl Kinney, high school principal, said Saturday.

The freshmen include Ruth Faught, Robert Haddock, Jr., Dawna Jacobsen, Lura Kidner, Steve Saras and Lee Williams.

Sanhamarss, are, Cindy.

Sophomores are. Cindy Bergini, Jan Coffman, Wanda Faught, 'Chris Harris, Terry Hopkins, Brenda Hubbs, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb and Card

SHOSHONE — The high Williams. Juniors are Pam school senior class is in the lead Chapman, Leslie Churchman with number of students who Sandy Depew, Patricia-made the honor roll the first six Freeman, Julie Hadlock, Bill weeks of school, with 19 Hatta, Tammy Kinney, Kelvin students listed.

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clude Denise Blackburn, Sheila Carlson, Ed Chess, Ross Farn-worth, Penny Fixsen, Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Charlie Hansen, Mary Jo Haran, Pam Holt, John Johnson, John Jones, Carmen Kinney, Mike Kinney, Debie Palmer, Kay Saras, Diane Sorensen, Scott

Diane Sorengen, Scott Stevenson and Cindy Stimpson Ralph Ballard and Linda Kinney from the eighth grade

t by Catholics

Harvest festivat

ne even is set from Violity, p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, with the roast-beef and hum dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall. Family tickets will be available as well as individual adult and children tickets.

The Boy Scouts will man the refreshment booth. Herman Sievers is general chairman of the event, with Mrs. Joe Benjoechen serving as dinner

dividual again and control tickets.

Homenade gift items will be featured in the fancy work booth, with Mrs. Robert Fries as chairman. Mrs. Dennis Jacolinek and Mrs. Pat Parrot are co-chairmen of the country there will will feature home.

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Lorentz Jensen will be honored
at an open house in observance
of their 50th Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov.
7 at Kay's Supper Club.
The event will be hosted by
their children, Mrs. Lyla
Hughes, Freeport, III., Darrell
Jensen, Idaho Falls, and Wilbert
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Jensen, Idaho Falls, and
moved to Childrain where they
resided for 21 years. They
moved to Twin Falls a year ago.
They have 12 grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.
All friends and relatives are
invited to attend the open hous
The couple requests, no glits

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Lodge deputy gives report for Rebekahs

JEROME — Lodge deputy,
Mrs. E. E. Adams, made her
delegates report on the
assemily in Nampa when
members of Syringa Robbkah
Lodge No. 110 met this week at
the 100F Hall.

Mrs. Williard Stroopshire,
noble grand, presided and
presented recipe holders to
members.

It was announced the Past
Noble Grands will be honored
Nov. 22 during a costumic party.
Members of the Order of
Eastern Star will present the
program at 9 p.m. Nov. 3 after
the group's next meeting.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Eunice Cooke, Mrs. Leigh
Nelson, Mrs. Bart Silver and
Mrs. Ray Silver.

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Candidates vie at Burley



Name: Les V. Morgan Candidate for: Burley City Political party: Non-partisan

Birthplace: Girard, Kan. Address: 2300 Burton Ave., -

Burley Length of residence: 30 years Length of residence: 30 years Employment: Morgans Previous political experience: Served on the Burley city council since Jan. 1, 1968. Education: Twin Falls High School graduate, University of Idaho graduate with a B.S. degree in business. Affiliations: Burley Lions club past president and district governor. Burley Chamber of Commerce past president, Knife and Ferk

past president, Knife and Fork Club director, University of Idaho Alumni Association, First Mano Alumni Association, First Presbyterian church, Past president of Intermountain Hardware and Implement Association, executive board, South Idaho Planning and

Resource Association. Family: Wife, Helen J. Morgan, and three muriced daughters. Special qualifications: Am now refired from retail business, but have had a lifetime business experience. My experience as a

city councilman for nearly four years has given me insight into the compiler problems of municipal government. Also how cooperation between council mayor and department heads can bring solutions to those same problems.

Why should you be the voters' choice: If re-elected I would-continue, to drive suggestion and constructive criticism from all people. I would hope always to have a receptive mind on any problem. Burley city now has excellent council chambers with plenty of room for visitors and time set aside to properly hear their concerns: I would defleate time and effort needed to properly serve as countilled. to properly serve as coun-cilman. Would also point to my record for the past term as a indication for the future, should

::John Croft

Name: John Croft Candidate for: Burley City

Canadate for: Burley City Council Political party: None listed Age: 41 Birthplace; Burley Address: 1929 Vale St.* Length of residence: 12 years Employment: Meat-market manager, Jay's Fine Foods, Inc.

served the past four years the Burley City Council."

Education: Gradus Heybres Political experience: "Have Education: Graduate of Heyburn High School. Organizations: None listed. Family: Wife Shirley, three

Qualifications: None listed. Reason for election: "Having had four years of experience on the City Council, I feel that I can continue to serve with an open mind to the problems and issues and to work for all the people in the City of Burley.



CLOYD TAYLOR

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Name: Cloyd Taylor

Candidate fag: Burley City
Council

Political party: Independent

Age-44

Birlaplace: Burley

Address: 1940 Oakloy St.

Enfployment: Owner of Price's

Cafe.

Political experience: None Education: High school, barber

Organizations: Kiwanis Club. Scouting, past president of the Idaho State Barbers Association, member of LDS Church.

Family: Wife Maxine, four

Qualifications: "Businessman, father, interested citizen." Reason for election: "I am interested in the growth and development of our city and community. On a sound and economical basis. I will voice my own thinking and judgment on all matters after a thorough and clear analysis of the subject."

5 G. Warrell Jr.

Name: George Warrell Jr. Candidate for: Burley Clty

Council Political party: None listed

Political party: None listed Age: 31
Birthplace: Aurora, Nebr.
Address: 759 Almo Ave., Burley Length of residence: 24 years Employment: Truck driver for Safeway Stores, Inc.
Political experience: None Education: Burley grade and high school; attended Magic Valley Christian College, Albion.

Organizations: Member of

Burley Masonic Lodge.
Family: Wife Patricia, three children.

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Qualifications: "I have been associated with the City of Burley for the pasi 24 years. My father, George E. Warrell Sr., now retired whiel of police, was with the city for 24 years. In myself was employed by the city for one year. I have always been interested in civic affairs, and feel overyone sometime in his life should take an active part and get involved in local government."
Reason for election: "If elected to the City Council, I sincerely promise that I will do my best to fulfill my obligations to the citizens of the City of Burley. I firmly believe that to become a successful councilman, that it is

firmly believe that to become a successful councilman, that it is comparable to the definition of a successful businessman: He likes his work; in fact, he loves it. His whole heart and soul are wrapped up in it. He walks his work, he talks his work; he is entirely inseparable from his work and that is the way every man worth his salt ought to be if he is to make a success of his profession."

Clean river meet

set in T.F. Nov. 11

Blaine

Camas:

Cassia Elmore

Gooding

Jerome Lincoln

Minidoka,

candidates in Tuesday's municipal elections.

Von Nebeker is running unopposed in his effort to become mayor. Candidates for City Council positions are Charles Stanley, Russell Eller, Mary Russell, JudyKadlec, Ron Larson, Robert Koren, Max Gailey and Lewis Porter.

Harold Miller Jr. is the only candidate in the race to be elected Hansen Mayor, with present chief executive Allen Bourne not seeking another term. Incumbant City Clerk Robert Perkins is the only candidate for hispost, while John Brashler is running unopposed to replace Miller's present council seat.

A last minute write in campaign in Buhl's mayoralty

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Northwest office of the positive of the Northwest office of t

Magic

Valley

Kimberly lists

nine candidates

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Castleford Mayor Willis Owen

has extra question

HAILEY — Challenges in all but one race and a referendum in Hailey to install a fluoridator in the Hailey water supply highlight Tuesday's Blaine County municipal elections.

Ketchum City Council incumbents Ben Jewell and Carl Mullins find themselves opposed in re-election bids by seven challengers. They include Mirk Abel, Mary Pichon, Ted Werry, Glenn Branen, Joseph Clemant, JoAnn Algiers and Constance Hilton.

With terms of the mayor and two city councilmen expiring in Sin Valley Mayor Winston Gray is challenged in his bid for another four-year term by

is challenged in his bld for another four-year term by Roberta Dibble, Candidates for

Roberta Dibble, Candidates for two city council seats include Harry Holmes, the lone incumbent in the race and Royce Asher and William? Innis Jr. Only one incumbent is in the race to fill two expiring, Halley city, council terms. Dale Peterson is seeking another term, along with challengers Claude Porter and Lyle K. Breneman.

Halley voters will also cost.

Hailey voters will also cast ballots on the question of installing fluoridation equipment in the city water system.

Polls in the county will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

Dies at sale

FILER — A Malad man collapsed and died Friday while attending the bull sale in Filer. Delori S. Fallis, 56, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital at 4:45 p.m. Friday. His body was taken to Maladby the Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

MCF ariance Gion Teter and P.
J. Elsenhauer all seek re-election without opposition.
Inzelton City Councilmen
Leonard L. Hamilton and
Robert Stokesberry are faced in
their bids for re-election by only
one challenger, -Ellsworth
Hensley.

'HOPE' has moved to new _

JEROME — The "HOPE" organization his opened its new headquarters at 135 East Main St., well aheady-of, the anticlipated completion date, according to Mrs. Julia Sloat, HOPE direcgor.

The organization, Help-Other, People Everywhere, is 'now open for business, and will maintain a drop box for donations at its new location, in back of the building, Mrs. Sloat said.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ellenor of the city G.F. be coincil, Dayley and Brown are incumbents.

Paul Mayor Harold Wilson's opens.

Architecture of the city G.F. b

Jerome has Six seek city job at Rupert

RUPERT — Strongly contested city council sents in three Minidoka County cities county in thighlight Tuesday's municipal election.

Six candidates are in the running for two evaluation Six candidates are in the running for two expiring city council seats in Rupert, Charles Dalry and Grover Newman, incumbents, are attempting to win new terms, challenged-by Rene Benward, Clark Cameron, John S. Hilling and William G. Strasser.

John S. Hilling and William G.

Strasser:

A challenge to Heyburn
Mayor Harold Hurst and seven
candidates for two expiring citic
council seats face that city's
voters, Hurst is being
challenged by Ivan Ellason,
while J. R. Brown, C. Fred
Dayley, William G. Hellewell,
Ralph Buttars, John Carlisle,
Wilford Wilcox and Bud Scovil
are contenders for the city
council. Dayley and Brown are
incumbents.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ellenor Valesquez, Gooding, has been appointed executive executive secretary of the Lincoln County Selective Service Hoard, Gerald

she replaces Mrs. Frances L.

She replaces Mrs. Frances L. Burkett, who has been transferred to the Twin Falls board. Lincoln County's board will continue to be open 24 hours a week, however the hours will no longar, be the same. Exact hours will be announced, Frees sald. Superintendents of schools in Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich have the authority to net as registrars for the Lincoln County, Local Board, Frees said.

Damage'

SHOSHONE — An ac-imulation of lint in a dryor auxed a fire at the Shoshone aundry Service Thursday

Minidoka incumbent Mayor Dorothy Courtright is unopposed in her bid for another term. Council incumbent Gwendolyn Mackintosh is challenged by Vern Johnson. Acequia Mayor Vernard Comstock is also unopposed in his re-election campaign, as are councilmen Gorald Harman and James A. Stephenson. The polls in the county will open at noon Tuesday and close at 8 p.m.

William Earl Brower, F. Jim

Brown and Tom Felton. Minidoka incumbent Mayor

branch

GLENNS FERRY - Lloyd Jensen, Glenns Ferry, president of the Idaho State Bank, has announced a branch facility of his firm will open offices in Hagerman Monday.

He said the bank has received approval from the Federal Reserve Board and Idaho Reserve Board and Idaho finance commissioner for opening the Hagerman branch Offices will open at 8:45 a.m. Monday, in the main business area of town, he said.

aren of town, he said.

This is the second banking institution to announce plans for branch facilities in Hagerman. On Thursday the Farmers National Bank, Buhl, announced it will open a branch there within the next few days. Jensen said Hagerman has had no banking facilities for 35 years but will now have two.

Unopposed

FAIRFIELD — None of the three Fairfield city officials faces, opposition in Tuesday's municipal election.
Mayor John Gaenzle and Councilmen George Stevens and Harold Stroud are all seeking four-year terms.
Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday. evening.
Molunteer firemen put out the blaze, which caused smoke duringe to the building, ac-cording to Leon Grieve, owner.

More Buhl hopefuls

Castleford Mayor Willis Owen and Councilmen Ralph Crowley and Bill Rosencrantzare seeking new four-year terms unop-posed.

posed.

Murtaugh Mayor Lavers
Bennett and City Councilman
Carl Gooch Jr. also run unopposed for new terms.

Polls will be open Tuesday
from noon until 8 p.m. in the
various municipalities.



JERRY A. HAWKINS Name: Jerry A. Hawkins Candidate for: Build city council

Candidate for: Buil city council Age: 34
Birthplace: Filer
Address: Eighth Avc. N., Buhl
Length of residence: 14 years
Employment: Office manager
at Rangdon's, Inc.
Political experience: None
Education: Filer High School
graduate, attended College of
Idaho, Caldwell.
Affiliations: Buhl Rotary Club,
Buhl Recreation Association,
and State Babe Ruth director.
Qualifications:

Qualifications:
Why should you be the voters' choice: "I feel there is need for

choice: "I feel there is need for competition in city elections. Competition has already helped to solve the free swimming issue since the incumbents have coine out in favor of free swimming. I will not make promises I cannot fulfill, but being a citizen who is interested in the beneficial growth and development of Buhl, I will work diligently to solve Buhl's problems.

Dr. Thompson -

Name: Dr. Myron L. Thompson Candidate for: Buhl mayor

Candidate for: Buhl mayor Ago: 44 Birthplace: Denver Address: 300 Main St., Buhl Length of residence: 17 years Employment: Veterinarian at Buhl Animal Clinic Previously political ex-perionce: Served seven years on Buhl City council and four

perience: Served seven years on Bull Elity council and four years as mayor.
Education: Attended University of Colorado; five years of yeterinarian science at Colorado State University.
Affiliations: Rotary Club, Magie Valley Veterinarians Association and American Veterinary Medicine Association and two children. Special qualification: Have served 11 years in Bull ofty politics, 17 years of business experience.
Why should you be the voters' choice: "I am interested in the possibility of a community medical clinic in Buhl and also am interested in starting adult education in the community. We need both those things. I would also like to see completion of its several city projects."

(Editor's note: The other three candidates in Buhi's election are listed on Page 9 in today's Times-Nows. Interest reportedly is high in the Tuesday contest with five candidates for the three posts.)

N.S. unit asks 4-way approach

man tells candidacy -

JEROME - Dr. Jack Adams,

SHOSHONE — North Side Communities, Inc., wants a four-way approach to Interstate 80 west of Wendell, president of the group, told members Thursday night at a meeting here the framework for the four-way approach is being constructed but only two approaches are being finished at this time.

Members feel the completion of the four-way approach is justified by the increase in justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is justified by the increase in the four-way approach is being the four-wa

All interested persons will also be invited to attend the Dec. 9 meeting to discuss means

2 contests

JEROME — Contested city council seats in Jerome highlight municipal elections in Jerome County Tuesday.

Incumbent Jerome Councilmens.N. (Shorty) Weeks and Marshall Everheart are being challenged by Ray Wright and Von Morley in their bids to win re-election to four year terms:

Eden Mayor James E. Lulgwand City- Councilmen Don McFarlandy Glen Teter and P. J. Elsenhauer all seek re-

At. Jerome site 🕟

Dec. Omeeting to discuss means of improving the readway, to West Magic Reservoir. Attention to the dangerous condition of this road was brought to the group and some present said several years ago a large crowd had attended a meeting to promote this improvement project. Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties are involved in the care of this road, with the majority of the distance being in Blaine County and property owners in the area paying taxes in the respective counties. JEROME — Dr. Jack Adams, Jerome dentist, announced today the first candidacy for the regional airport authority board. He would represent Legislative District 22 which now includes Jerome, Gooding and Lincola counties. Dr. Adams and he feels too much money has been spent on Joslin Field, in Twin Falls. "It is about time this area has a new, accessible airport," he said.

Grange asked to share techniques

of the Peace Corps appealed of Friday to the 63rd Annual State Grange Convention to aid his organizations efforts to bring more sophisticated farming techniques to underdeveloped

uniques to underdeveloped laids.

James R. Carpenter, the agriculture recruiting manager in western states for the Peace that there is no upper age limit for volunteers for overseas duty. "We need experjenced duty. "We need experjenced activation increase has come from greater yield."

Carpenter stressed in his remarks before the Grangers that there is no upper age limit for volunteers for overseas duty. "We need experjenced duty." We need experjenced for granization. The greatest problems which organization.

The greatest problems which is production increase has come from greater yield. "Carpenter said, is relative lack of sophistication. Carpenter said this governments in many Asian, Lutin, position, pesticides, fortilizors, American and African countries are plagued by a lack of

own boundaries. The Peace Corps currently has placed 200 agricultural volunteers in 117 countries in its effort to bring greater production to these areas.



Albion, Paul aides

Name: Jay L. Nielsen Candidate for: City council

Candidate for: City council
Age: 38
Birthplace: Ogden, Utah
Address: P.O. Box 129, Albion
Length of residence: Six years
Place of employment: D. L.
Evans Bank
Position: Executive vice
president
Political experience: City
council

Education: R. S. Utah State

Affiliations: 1971-72 Magic ATTIMATORS: 1971-72 Magge Valley Bankers Assn., president, 1971-72 Declo Kiwanis Club vice president, 1969-70 Albibn Chamber of Commerce president and 1970-71 Magle Valley Bankers Assn. vice-president.

president.
Family: Wife, Lillian, and four children.
Qualifications: Four years

experience Why should you be chosen? No

Name: Robert Larsen Candidate for: Paul Mayor Age: 50 Birthplace: Helena, Mont. Address: Paul. Length of residence: Seven

Length of residence: Seven years
Place of employment: Minidoka County schools Position: School psychologist Political experience: None Education: High school, Glasgow, Mont., A. A. Boise Junior College, B.A. and M. Ed. Idaho State College. Affiliations: Member Paul Honsing Authority-Family: Wife Louise and two children

children Qualifications: Twenty years

Qualifications: Twenty years experience in working with people of all nges in groups and individually, in the field of education. A number of years spent in training young people in making educational and eccupational choices.

Why should you be chosen? I am not committed to any group and my pledge to the voters is to administer the affairs of the city in an impartial manner in

administer the attains of the city in an impartial manner in full accordance with city ordinances and to work with the council members for the orderly growth of the city.

Parent and school district challenge school financing

BOISE (UFI). A Aparent and school districts challenged the constitutionality of Idaho's school financing scheme — escally its reliance on property lexisty its reliance on property taxes — In a lawsuit Friday. school districts changing scheme — especially its reliance on property taxes—In a howait Friday.

Paul S. Thompson, Chubbhek parent and property owner, and School District 25 in Pocatello and 132 in Caldwell brought the action in Foirth District Court.

They charged the present fig.

Desert Art Guild

Burley Blue Bird Fly.

De was conducted Thursday Brite and Methodist Church Education Burling Auditorium.

The Singing Blue Birds and Mountain Blue Birds who flew up include Kathy Church, Cavks, Lorry Ann

cers.

Plantiffs assert the present fi-nancing program is discrimina-

This causes substantial disparities among Individual school districts in the amount of revenue available per pupil," the

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HIDES Mrs. Trudy Denton presented the fly-up certificates and the Blue Bird patches to the girls. Euchgirl's Camp Fire scarf was IDAHO **HIDE & TALLOW**

BURLEY — Plans for coming vents were announced and new

BURLEY — Plans for coming events were announced and new officers were elected by The Desert Art Guild, et a meeting at the Burley Junior High School art building. Officers elected were Mrs. Louise Zadorozny, president; Not Hopkins, secretary and R. O. Hatch, treasurer.

Events announced were and task by area artists in oil, aerylic, water color, pastel, mixed media and will include pottery and sculpture.

The Singing Blue Birds and Mountain Blue Birds who flew up include Kathy Church, Kim Flayks, Lorry Ann leasons by Tirm Wright, area stephenson. Laura Easton, Carla Gutierez, Louise Baird, Suzanne Jones, Wendy Denton, Sandy Horgan, Cherl Lange, Chebble Bryan and Donna Smith. The Sacajawea Camp Fire Girla lighted the Blue Bird Candles and the Mountain Blue Birds extinguished them. The Sacajawea Camp Fire Girla and the Mountain Blue Birds with workshop sessions of paliptings from setups and models, also pottery work and sculpture.

- DRYCLEANING

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Minico student talks at Rupert C. of C. meet

RUPERT — Cindy Harris, arranged so that the students Milico High School student, was the guest speaker during the Rupert Clamber of Commerce noon lunkeon Thursday Storage space has been added along with overs and equipment, Miss Harris said.

Chris Modin, president of the Milico High School Student Student Student Student Miss Harris capable Student, Miss Harris aducted by William Strasser, reported on the newly installed president.

Chris Mortin, president of the Million Strains of Million Student Million Student Million Student Million Student Million Strainser. The chamber meeting was controlled in the newly installed biology laboratory at Minico High School.

The new laboratory is used by about 450 students and is

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Alivo T. Guerrero, 17, Burley,
\$17.50, stop sign; David E.
Hansen, 57, Burley, \$21.50,
speeding; Davis W. Anderson,
30, Rupert \$10, no mud flaps on
truck; Lynn R. Reed, 22, Albion,
\$17.50, speeding; Joseph J.
Staup, 25, Nampa, \$27.50, no
light on overhanging load and
Eugene W. Mitchell, 27, Woods
Cross, Utah, \$57, overweight on
truck.

Joe D. Thomas, 26, Malad. \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Rockland K. Judd, Inspection; Rockland K. Judd, 17, Burley, \$25.50, speeding; Dennis L. Bean, 23; Rupert, \$17.50, improper turn; Mary Rojas, 24, Heyburn, \$31.50, speeding; Abel H. Davilla, 23, Burley, \$10, expired driver's Ilcense; and Refugla Torrez, 23, Rupert, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration

Rupert, \$12,50, expired vehicle registration.
Watson A. Benally, 17, Oakley, \$12,50, no driver's license; Wilbur C. Roberts, \$2, Burley, \$17,50, traffic stop light; Dde R. Blitgham, \$0, Burley, \$17,50, speeding; Antia Lane, 15, Rupert, \$12,50, no driver's license; Denzel D. Applegate, 26, Sapulpa, Okla, \$30,50, overweight op truck, and Roya T. Fickett, 61, Declo, \$12,50, expired license plates.

Joseph D. VanDatta, 47, Portland, \$50, overweight op truck, and Roya T. Fickett, 61, Declo, \$12,50, expired license plates.

Joseph D. VanDatta, 47, Portland, \$50, overweight op truck; Donald McCann, 15, Rupert, \$12,50, expired license plates; Thomas D. Knopp, 21, Oakley, \$17,50, stop sign; Sirle S. Powers, 65, Burley, \$12,50, expired vehicle registration;



Blair E. Johnson, 28, Bountiful, Amando Santos, 36, Rupert, 'tah, \$57, overweight on ruck; \$17.50, \$100 sign. and Gayle G. Stover, 43, Hazelton, \$12.50, no driver's MINIDOKA COUNTY Clerk's Office Marriage licenses.

CARPETS

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PRICES

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Hazelton, \$12.50, no driver's license.

Terry K. Pierce, 33, Twin Falls, \$44 overweight on truck; Marvin O. Hanks, 21, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Fredrick G. Rruhns, 44, Salt Lake City, \$10, overweight on truck; Jose A. Hernandez, 28, Burley, \$27.50, Francisco Negrete and Refugia speeding; Alfred Glasman, 57, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Dale G. Gurnder, 50, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$25.20, overweight on truck; and John G. Fonnesbeck, 29, Oakley, \$17.50, failure to yield right of way; Bradley H. Clark, 17, Burley, \$17.50, traffic red light; Tarvel W. Rasmussen, 50, Burley, \$32.50, speeding and

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quotations are given the Times News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price. 5

Middlemen shave food price drop

cattle.

Sheriff Lather Cox said the cattle was loaded onto trucks and taken to neighboring counties for sale.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain, Soft white 1.54 White club 1.56 Hard winter 1.60 Corn 52.75-53.50 Corn, c.w. 49.06-49.50 Barley 47.00-48.00

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.52 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Barley 47.50:

Make sure your farm machinery carries the torange and red bordered slow moving vehicle triangle: it could save

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 150; barrows and gilts stendy to 25 higher; 1-2 19.50-20.00; 1-3 19.75-19.25; 2-4 19.75-19.75. Sows stendy; 1-3¹ 15.00-16.10.

OMAIIA(UPI)-Livestock OMAIIA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; burrows and gilts under 220 lbs steady, instances 25 higher; other hogs steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower. 110 head 1-25 200-225 lbs, 10.50; 1-3 105-230 lbs 18.76-10.25; 2-3 200-250 hs 18.50-10.00; 2-4 240-280 lbs 17.50-18.50; 280-325 lbs 17.25-17.50 Sows steady to 25 lower, 350-475 hs 16.00-16.75. the 16.00-18.75.

lbs 16.00-16.75.
Cattle 2,800, no calves. Not enough steers or helfers on offer for market; few loads steady. Two loads choice 1100-1211 b steers 32.00-32.25; load choice 900 lb helfers 31.50; utility and commercial cows. utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.00; canner and cutter 18.59-21.00. Sheep 100. Not enough on off-er for market test.

Annual livestock dinner Feb. 14

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame were re-elected here Thursday night and Feb. 14 was selected as date for the annual dinner at which honorees will be fetad.

The event will be at the Holiday Intra Twin Falls. It will be the 13th annual session.

Farl R: Stansell was returned to the post as president; Otto Florence, Jr., was re-named vice-president and Edward C.



Head hall of fame

EARL R. STANSELL, right, was re-elected president and Edward C. Shaff, left, secretary treasurer as directors of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame met Tuursday night at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Progress report isşued

is also influenced by the "moderating effect" of the administration's price freeze, experts agreed.

The biggest retail price drops came in eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables, the report said. With relatively small changes if or other foods.

Compared with a year ago, the retail cost of the "market" has been deed to feed an average faintly — was 1.8 per cent higher in September. Returns to farmers for foods in the basket last month, however, were the last month, however, were so the per cent below a year ealier. September reports on some major foods, showing changes from August, included:

Cholee-grade beef — Furm value down 1.5 per cent; retail price down 0.8
Produce Prices

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Butter and eggs

2 Elmore men named

BOISE - Two Elmore County men have been elected to the advisory Board of the Boise District, Bureau of Land

District, Bureau of Land Management.

Named were Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, sheep representative for Precinct 4, and Segundo Totorica, Grandview, sheep representative for Precinct 5. Wilson replaced Robert Bennett, who is no longer in the sheep business.

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Ranch sold

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath have sold their ranch, located between Shoshone and Richfield, to Mr. did Mrs. Varnell Price, San José Call

ranen.
Shoshone and me.,
did Mrs. Varnell Price,
José, Callf.
Mr. and Mrs. Price have one
daughter. They said they will
only be here on weekend trips
for the time being, and that they
will be renting the ranch.

accepted with regret. A replacement on the board will be named later.

Directors of the Hall of Fame

are:
L.H. Haslam, Globe Seed and
Feed Co.; Gene Hull, College of
Southern Klahe; O. A. (Gus)
Keiker, Thmes-News; G. Reed
Lewis, Amalgamated Sugar
Co.; Kenneth, Newman, FrisSecurity Bank; Ray Rostron,
Twin Falla Chamber of Com-

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0 1126 Cattle 0 117 Sheep 0 304 Hogs

Ŧ	Weaner Pigs	34.00 to \$12.50
7	Fat Hogs	\$18.20 to \$19.50
Ji.	Sows	\$11.50 to \$13.30
W	Feeder Lambs	\$22.50 to \$24.20
∙₩	Fat Lambs	\$23.00 to \$24.30
11	Killer Ewes	\$3.00 to \$6.50
//	Breeding Ewes (by the head)	\$12.00 to \$14.50
#	Baby Calves	\$28.00 to \$43.00
M	Light Holstein Steer Calves	\$110.00 to \$125.00
١	Light Holstein Heifer Calves	\$120.00 to \$135.00
í	Light Whiteface Steer Calvos	\$42.00 to \$44.50
1	Whiteface Heifer Calves	\$33.00 to \$36.70
Ш	Whiteface Feeder Heifers	\$31.00 to \$32.50
ľ	Common Feeder Heifers	
П	Whiteface Feeder Steers	
III	Common Feeder Steers	
W	Holstein Feeder Steers	
1		\$310.00 to \$420.00
II		\$260.00 to \$285.00
llı	Cows & Calves	hour
iñ.	Feeder Cows	\$17.00 to \$18.50
H١	Canner and Cutter Cows	\$18.00 to \$19.60
۱۱	Utility and Commercial Cows	\$19.50 to \$22.20
Ш	Whiteface Heiferettes	\$23.50 to \$25.20
Ш	Feeder Bulls	\$26.50 to \$27.10
H	Killer Bulls	
H	SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY	
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Market-Trend: Fat hogs steady, Feeder lambs steady. All feeder cattle in steady de-mand 50' to \$1.00 higher. EARLY CONSIGNEMENTS FOR NOV 4, 1971

85 Yearling Heifers 26 Fat Lambs 115 Yearling Steers 70 Packer Cows 700 Calves 250 to 450 lbs. 30 Feeder Cows 170 Fat Hogs 20 Cows and Calves 80 Feeder pigs 140 Stock (30 Feeder lambs SPECIAL CALF SALE NOV. 4 140 Stock Cows

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And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UP1) —
Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin
Falls, and Burley districts:
Demand carrons good, other
packs fairly good, market about
steady; russets wished 21n. or 4
oz. min: 100-lb. sacks U. S. No.
14 3.25-34, 0. ecogysional 3.50; 6 to
14 oz. 4.00-4.25, postly 4.25; 10
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No. 14 4.25-4.40, non-size A 3.153.60, mpstly 3.25-3.50.
Onions: Western Idaho and
Malheur County, Ore. Demand
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Many owners of magnolla trees have been pleasantly surprised to find their trees have large seed pods.

are green when picked. and if left in a warm roo few days they will open up and e red pea-like seeds you plant these seeds and still get flowering magnolias? Yes, you can,

you can.

Remove the red seeds from
the pods and soak them overnight in warm water until the
pulpy covering can be removed.
Then plant the seeds in a
mixture of sand and peatmoss
in a cold frame or any place
where the sided can be kept cold. untilspring. The following spring you'll be surprised to find that the seeds have sprouted and they'll make husky plants by

Incidentally you can take the pods and spray them for or-namental decorations. Or they can be used in Christmas

CLEMATIS TRICK: Any one with a flowering clematis vine knows that after the petals have fallen, all that's left is a tufted clump of seeds which are at-tractive. One reader says these tractive. One reader says these can be used for decoration around the edge of a cake. She dips the stems in melted wax, then lets them dry. They look like spiral candles and can be arranged any way you prefer. Just remove the clematis seed pod from the cake before services.

AFRICAN VIOLETS ÁGAIN: AFRICAN VIOLETS AGAIN:
If you're having trouble rooting
African violets try this trick a
reader sent us: "I take a leaf
with a stem and insert it in a pot
of loose soil, water it well, then
put a plustic bag over the entire
pot. The cuttings stay moist and
humid all the time. They root in
two weeks under the plastic
greenflouse."

greenbouse."

W. interesting to note that Adicah violets, for no apparent reason will depart from their usual type. will send out. "Sports," such as spoonshipped leaves, variegated foliage or blossoms, or some other change.

nange. These sports can be ropagated by cuttings and Sually (but not always) will propagate true. If you start a plant which seems to be a ' variety, grow it on for a while to make sure it-will "stay put." Some violet growers feel that a leaf is more apt to reproduce the same varietal characteristics if you leave the stem attached to the leaf for rooting.

If you want a "sport" to

continue to be a "sport" cut the stem off close to the leaf and discard it. Root the stemless leaf. I'm not sure if there is any real truth to this. If any of our

friends can verify it please rite and tell us. FIELD MICE CONTROL:

Now's a good time to prevent damage by field mice during fall and winter months. Mice

damage by field mice during fall and winter months. Mice fall and winter months. Mice susceptible to this condition like a grassy, weedy area. That's why it's a good idea to pull grass away from the base of your trees. As a further precaution, put a wire screen rareally the base of your fruit trees since mice like to burrow. Field mice swarm in salt transhes, slopes, lish meadows, neglected fields and even rown to subtrain lots, overgrown to tall weeds. They like areas where dead grasses consisted them from the felescopic eyes of soaring lawksh weborn mice can shift for themselves when 12 daylifer themselves when 12 daylifer and females become mature at the ripe old age of four weeks.

A female mouse can bear 17 live and the micro bear and fall the proposal and transh the entire betaffer.

and insects.
CONTROL: You can buy harpoon-type traps from the hardware. Some people nut hot pepper in the tunnels, others use mothballs.

moliballs.

WINTERING GARDEN
MUMS: In some areas, garden
muins can winter over without
any protection. However, if you
luppen to have a real cold
winter, it's safer to use some
mutural mulch such as cornstalks, evergreen boughs, or
coarse straw to bring them
through.

Avoid anything that packs
down firmly such as tree leaves,
manure or lawn elippings. I've
always believed that it's not the
winter cold which kills mums,
but rather too much water or
poor drainage. Some gardeners
dig up their clumps and line

poor drainage. Some gardeners dig up their clumps and line them up along the foundation of them up along the foundation of their home. If you do this, do not let them dry out completely. Give them a sprinkling or two during the winter and spring. "It water stands over or around the clumps of mums, they are apt to suffocate. We advise diagring up the clumps in they are apt to suffocate. We advise digging up the clumps in spils that are heavy or poorly drained. A final word: Do NOT cut the tops off in fall. Wait until spring since the tops catch snow and leaves and serve as a natural mulch.

o If your mums had their leaves completely dried up and had only a few flowers on top, I'd be tincilined to dig up the chump and greplace it with a variety less susceptible to this condition (caused by follar nematode).

OUESTION OF THE WEEK:

D. E. of Twin Falls: "We have a peony bed which had a lot of buds that turned brown and never developed. Should we cut these peony stalks back now or in spring?"

Two fungus diseases

If your mums had their leaves

old, and femates become mature at the ripe old age of four weeks.

A female mouse can bear 17 litters a year, and a litter can be anywhere from three to eight. No other mammal is more fertile than the mouse.

Fleld mice come in cycles, about every four years, but you get them in between so be prepared for these pests. When they work in the winter their damage is not revealed until the snow disappears.

Moles have been blamed for much of the damage caused by mice. True, they do cause tunnels and burrows, but they do a lot of good by eating grubs and insects.

CONTROL: You can buy harpoon-type traps from the lardware. Some people put hot pepper in the tunnels, others use

years to produce a flowering plant. That's why division is the best method for starting new

plant. That's why division is the best method-for starting new peonies.

I. R. of Aberdeen: "Our dieffenbachia is tall and leggy—almost touches the ceiling. Can it be cut back now to a height of about tiree feet? The bottom part of the stem-is bare."

Dumbenne or dieffenbachia hus a habit of growing too tall for the average room. One trick you can try is to cut the top out and root it in a jug of plain tap water. Then you eah cut the trunk back to within four or five inches of the top of the pot. This will send out new shoots' and produce a new plant.

Take the long trunk and cut it into four-lnch pieces and place them in a mixture of sand and peatnioss. Each piece will form new roots and top shoots. When rooting has occurred, not up each piece, separately in 4-inch pots and you'll have a lot of new plants to give your friens.

Poor leaf color is due to lack of, light. Excess water (poor drainage) will cause the bottom.

of, light. Excess water (poor drainage) will cause the bottom of leaves to turn brown and drop. Water this plant well, and let it dry out slightly before

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

A 5-year-old boy's eye was put out by a supposedly "safe," rubber-lipped dart. A 1-year old girl was stabbed in the cheek by an exposed wire when she fell on a broken doll.

an exposed wire when she fell on a broken doll.

It's toy time again and you have to be more careful than ever. Federal laws are supposed to protect us from dangerous toys but not nearly enough money or manpower has been budgeted to effectively monitor the 5,000 or so new toys that are expected to flood the market this season.

You can still find dolls with pins in their hair, darts with removable rubber tips and even play goggles and space helmets that easily shatter, exposing eyes to lagged splinters. Torwert a holiday tragedy, you should carefully police the toy counters yourself. Here are sonte, guidelines:

MATERIALS: Dr. Harold

onie guidelines: MATERIALS: Dr. Harold Molenson, chairman of the American Academ American Academy of Pediatrics, Accident Prever tion Committee, lists what toys "should not do." When you inspect a toy he says, "it should inspect a toy he says, "It should not cut (no sharp edges, glass or plastic thint will shatter), catch (no gears or springs that can pinch fingers or catch clothing), burn (no flammable material or surfaces that will reach high temperatures) or break (no amail, breaknble parts that can be swallowed). Make sure the toy is rugged. For example, Richard J. Manuell, toy expert. National

Safety Council, says he's current that can burn or already found a widely severely shock. Toys must be appropriate for the child's age. "chimes" doll that breaks when dropped and exposes a nasty metal spike inside.

neint spike miside. Building blocks, made of wellfinished wood or heavyduty cardboard are still the safest

missien wood of heteroparty and best designed toy for children. Metal toys should plastics are durable but you should avoid infant rattles made of thin plastic with visible, nonoyerlapping seams. PROJECTILES: Arrow sets and dart guns should have rubber suction cups firmly ghied in place. If they can be removed with a wrench of the hand, avoid them. Also, dart guns should not be able to shoot pencils' and other dangerous objects not designed for the toy. Magnetic, hand-thrown dark that sick, to a metal target are safer.

safer.
According to attorney Edward M. Swartz, author of the book, "Toys That Don't Care" (Gambi, \$4.05), BB guns are for 'older children under close supervision... They should not be used indoors unless special goggles are worn to protect eyes from ricocheting pellets."
ELECTRIC TOYS: Some

ELECTRIC TOYS: Some manufacturers have gone to great lengths this season to design bake ovens and other electric toys that are supposedly "foolproof." One oven won't unlock until it has cooled. Another has a wide, protective flange around the plug. Still, these toys do use 110-volt house

of Maryland Early Childhood Education Center, says it's best to get make believe appliances (that don't use electricity) for preschoolers and, when they're older, teach them to use real,

older, teach them to use real, adult appliances under your supervision. Christmas presents can center uround cookbooks and real, adult utensils (pans, spoons, hammer, nails).

DOLLS: For younger children, make sure dolls do not hive removable eyes of buttons. They shoutful't be stuffed with hair or other material that can be swallowed. Watch out for pins in clothing and wires inside.

side.

Dolls for toddlers should be rugged, washable and need not be too explicit. Fine hair is hard to keep cloin. Heavy yarn or sewn-on cloth hair is best. I've helped gather together more detailed information and put it huto a "Toy Buyer's Guide" booklet. It contains tips on the best kind of toys to ald the child's development, charts child's development, chart that list the right toy for th right age and some safety tips on buying bikes and outdoor

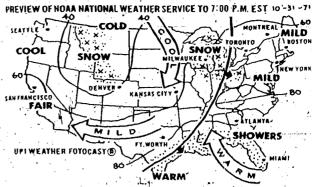
play equipment.
There's also a selected list of toy catalogues and addresses. You can get a copy by sending 25 cents to: TOYS: 647 National Press Building; Washington, D. C. 20004.

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Temperatures

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Lewiston	49	90	T.
Malad	30	14	т.
Pocatello	29	16	.05
Salmon	30	14	Т.
W.Yellowstone	20	-5	.02
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Valley Weather Report



Winter takes-firm hold on nation

Deepfreeze to continue in Valley

Twin Falls; North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Cloudy with chance of snow today; scattered snow showers, mostly near the mountains, late today, becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight; fair and a and colder tonight; fair and a little warmer by Monday. High today and Monday 35 to 45; low tonight. 15-25. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight. Twin Falls;

20 per cent tonight. Twin Falls; high today, 37; low tonight 17. Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood-River Valley: Occasional light snow today; partly cloudy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries; mostly fair Monday. High today 25 to

south of the Salmon River: Occasional light show today; partly cloudy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries; partly cloudy and a little warmer on Monday. High today and Monday 34 to 44; low tonight 15 to 25. Salmoni High today, 37; low tonight 15. Wouther synonis:

Weather synopsis:

Cloudiness has spread eastward several hundred miles ahead of another storm front which was located in South-Central Oregon on Saturday,

35; low tonight 10 to 20; tigh Monday 28 to 38. Fairfield: high Loday, 34; low tonight 12.

Central Idaho mountains, South of the Salmon River:

Occasional light snow today; descent toughs which are partly cloudy and colder tonight moving enstward from the with a few snow flurries; partly clouds and a little warmer on the source of the

Northern Pacific Ocean.

By midday today, conditions should be improving in Eastern Oregon and Southwest Idaho, but another low-pressure area will be approaching the Oregon and Southwest Idaho. But another low-pressure area will be approaching the Oregon will be approached the Oregon wil

Seattle Spokane Washing 42 32 74 Twin Falls

35 1.10 56

Temperatures Temperature 36 9 51 23 Precipitation Saturday Tr. October Year total

Exemption move 🧬 slows measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If you're a taxpayer with tire dependents and a taxable income of \$10,000, about \$10 is involved.

If you're the U.S. government, about \$1 billion is involved.

If you're Treasury Secretary John B. Connally - tild, the senators that taxpayers would suffer 'unprecedented inconvenience to the American public' is involved.

If you're the Government Trinting Office, the chore of printing and mailing Tax Form 1040 to the 30 million American income tax payers is involved.

He says the Nixon bill is too generous to business, too stingly to individuals.

He says the way to rejuvenience to the says the says the very too stingly the says the sa

040 to the 80 million American norme tax payers is involved.
And, if you're Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, d-lll., the powers single freshman senator can exert on the processes of overnment is involved.
All are involved in a stevelester of the processes. o single fre

hackstage dispute in the Schate about 4 minor bill extending for another two years the privilege afforded to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to send duty-free gifts

To that minor and noncontro-versial bill the Senate Finance Committee last week attached a provision increasing for 1971 the personal account the personal exemption which taxpayers claim for themselves and their dependents from \$650 -its present level -to \$675

That increase had been approved by the House as part of President Nixon's major bill which cuts taxes, mostly business taxes, by \$15.4 billion

over the next three years. When the Senate Finance ry waits and the Senate waits Committee received the bill, for its committee to finish Connally urged it to hurry its consideration so next year's tax forms could be printed.

forms could be printed.
The committee wanted togive the hill more study. As a
consideration to Connally, it
attached the \$675 exemption to

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If the mino bill dealing with

generous to business, too stings to individuals.

He says the way to rejuven the American Economy is to put more spending money in the hands of consumers, rather

So, exercising the preroga-tives of any senator, Stevenson asked Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to delay action on the little bill to which the big tax cut has been attached.
"I do not believe the public

would be inconvenienced if ceived Jan, 10 or 17 rather than Jan, 3," he says, "It is likely the public would

be quite willing to wait an extra week or two if it meant lower tax payments," he said,
"and besides, any such inconvenience might be overcome by
expeditious work in the Treasury Department.

As a consequence, the government presses action on the big bill so it can debate the merits of Steven son's proposal.

Named

ALAN D. EVERETT, formerly an listructor in dealer development for the American Oil Co. in California, has been named retail. Held sales manager for American Oil in Twin Falls. He will supervisee five marketing representatives who work with service stations in the state, according to H. G. Woodall, district manager for American Oil. American Oll.

Earnings

increase

NEW YORK, — Atlantic Richfield Co. today reported a 13.per cent increase in third . Atlantic 13 per cent increase in third quarter earnings, reflecting improved market conditions and the impact of a continuing profit improvement program. Net income for the first nine months was four per cent above year-ago levels.

FCC won't monitor ad claims on TV WASHINGTON (UPI)-The WINTER-

WASHINGTON (OP)—The Federal Communications Com-mission (FCC) denied Friday three separate requests to monitor television to protect the public against false, mis-leading or deceptive advertisements. "The main thrust in the field

ments.

"The main thrust in the field of deceptive advertising must continue to come from the Federal Trade Commission, the agency specifically created by Congress to solve that problem," the FCC saidt in 5-1 votes on each case:

The FCC did agree, however, to explore with the FTC one request for an "advertising primer", that would outline deceptive advertising regulations the same way the "fairness doctrine" primer advises broadcasters in the area of equal access.

The FCC also said it would issue soon a public notice "underscoring the licensees" obligation to use discretion and judgment in evaluating advertising offered for broadcast."

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, the lone dissenter, deplored "this do-nothing attitude." He charged: "The only conclusion that can be drawn from these nonactions by the majority is that broadcast licensees are free to make decisions about commercials in whatever way they wish ..."



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tion with Mr. Erickson are: former District Agent Merwin Helmbolt, # C.L.U. - Twin Falls: Joe Preston - Burley

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NOVEMBER 2 VOTE FOR DR. MYRON THOMPSON MAYOR

Idaho drops N.M. State; ISU beats Reno

school records on 19-14 win

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — The they trimmed the New Mexico un all-time school record of six straight decisions and tied the Junior halfback Bernard Rembert tucked the victory wavy when he led Idhin on a four-first-down drive in the closing 4:20 that ended New Mexico State's hopes after they had scored their second touch-down. school's best season ever with six wins Saturday night when



By LARRY HOVEY

Timtlet o playoffs has stirred up a couple playoffs has stirred up a conjectures — of which one shout settled now appears about settled - und another one could be

and another one could be extendity in a week.

The Little Five Conference, with Shoshone, Glenns Ferry and Wendell all tied up, have to decide Monday night how it will dissolve that into champion and runner-up for representatives against the one-two teams from the Southwest Idaho Conference.

against the one-two teams from the Southwest Idaho Conference in another week. Trouble with this one is, they've taken turns beating each other.

A similar situation could occur next week if Buhi should upset the Jerome Tigers. That would put the South Central Idaho Cofference in a three-way tie with Goodling added to those two. However, SCIC took care of all speculation before the season started. In event of a tie or two or more teams, the one conference representative will be decided on a flip of the coin. It would appear the SCIC winner will play Bishop Kelly Nov. 12.

In the Southern Idaho Con-

In the Southern Idaho Conterence, the loss by Skyline didn't make any difference in the representative to Hawali the representative to rinwini since it came at the same time that Nampa was sending Meridian to the sidelines. Right now, if Borah, Skyline and Capital win their last two games, it will send Skyline against Capital in a rematch with Borah out on basis of their interdising lear to Capital. intra-division loss to Capital. However, if Twin Falls can get nowever, it I win Fails can get itself ready to play a good first half — and usually good second half — the Bruins could send it all back to within the Boise city-limits as easily as not.

Speaking of playoffs, after Burley won the Eastern Idaho Conference championship Friday, someone from Rexburg asked him if he was ready for a playoff. Conch Bob Mathews said he wasn't aware one might playoff. Concer Bob systems as said he wasn't aware one might be in the offing. He was informed there was a possibility that the EIC winner would play the fifth district champion Nov. 12. To which Coach Mathews answered that since Burley had never been worse than tied for first, it would have been nice had the Bobcats been told of the playoff possibility.

Many coaches use different methods for practicing football teams during cold, bleak days such as was experienced in Magic Valley Wednesday and Thursday, Coach NormThomas Thursday, Coach NormThomas of Twin Falls had the most

'We suited up, ran out on the practice field, gave the minidôme 15 cheers and went

minidome 15 cheers and went back in," he smiles. Twin Falls played, and lost, in the minidome Friday night against Highland but was one of the four warm teams in—the

It is only about 25 days until CSI begins its basketball season. The Englies dropped an area outlaw team in a scrim-mage this week and Coach Jerry Hale is pleased with the nd effort his charges are putting out. The team has been

Pisarcick threw the bomb which was intercepted, then ruled complete at the two due to the pass interference call.

Rembert then came into his own, getting a first down on third and five, picking up six yards on third and one, catching an eight-yard pass from Ponciano on third and seven and running for 13 yards. putting out. The team has been plagued with muisance injuries and a couple of bouts of fluature. But the coach makes a statement that should, be heard concerning frosh guard flick Sobers, New York (City import. "I'm not so sure he (Sobers) doesn't have every bit as much or perhaps a little more talent than (Steve) Hegens (CSI's all-America guard of the past two years)," Coach Hale says. rankings."

Just one reason: The TimesNews is a member of United
Press International wire service and the poll is conducted by
the Associated Press wire

Just. a personal word to Times News had no obtain the football fans in Camas County pollor can it and the weekly and Jerome concerning football results. This situation has been polls and questions like "Why aren't you giving us votes in the

Vacate Guthrie throws five TD passes as-Boise overpowers Montana State 52-26 dominates in BOISE (UPIT — The potent when the result of the Montana-passing combination of Eric Weber State game was amnounced Guthrie to Don Hutt rewrote the school record book Saturday as previously unbenten Wildcats Boise State pammeled Montana gave BSC the Big Sky lead. The Bobcats finally went on the scoreboard in the final period of the Sore Score Montana State when the result of the Montana of the Sore Bobcats finally went on the scoreboard in the final period of the Sore Score Montana State Weber State game was amnounced as Bronce head Coach Tony scores Fullback John Hotchikss Scored the final Bobcat TD on an 11 vard run.

halfback Bernard Guthrie hit on five touchdown

down.

Rembert joined with Fred Riley, who was a doubtful starter, and Frank Doctor in a powerful running game that didn't get many points but kept the ball in the Vandals' passession must be the starter, and Frank Doctors and the season.

The Broncos rolled to a 250 didn't get many points but kept the ball in the Vandals' passession must be the season.

The Broncos rolled to a 250 didn't get lead as Guthric hit on two scoring passes, 11 yards passes of the other pair on runs of two ladno out of trouble inside its own 10-yard line. Doctors added

Guthrio passed for 367 yards Guthrio passed for 367 yards, another record, vn 19 completions in 35 attempts but saw limited action after the first stanza. Hutt hauled in 12 of the passes for 154 yards, a new record for reception yardage.

Guthrie's third 'TD pass, 44 yards to Hutt, gave Boise-State a 35-0 halftime margin.

The Boise State defense harassed Bobart quarterback Larry Eyer into only three completions in 20 attempts in the first half and the Bobcat offense didn't penetrate the BSC 26-yard line

Idaho out of trouble inside its own 10-yard line. Doctors Midel 117 and Rembert, who didn't pny much until the final quarter, picked up 88.

Meanwhile, the Vandal defense held the high powered Aggle offense pretty well at bay. A misplayed punt set them up at Idaho's nine for the first touchdown and a pass interference call — ôn a play where Idaho had intercepted — carried the Aggies 35 yards to the Idaho two and set up the final score. final score.

Idaho's secondary, without Kelly Courage, out due to illness, picked off three passes by Joe Pisarcick, who was ninth in the nation passing coming into the affair.

The Vandalis started early, driving close but missing a field. penetrate the BSC 20-yard line until midway through the fourth

Hutt picked up his third and fourth scores after halftime on fourth scores after haltime on 33 and 21 yard passes from Guthrie. Guthrie, the senior signalcaller from Vancouver, B.C., then added a 32-yard field goal to make it 52-0.

The game was temporarily interrupted at the end of the third period for an impromptu celebration by BSC players

Houston shocks Fla. State

The Vandais started early, driving close but missing a field goal, then coming back on the running of Riley, and Doctor to get a Ricardo Castillo field goal from 28 yards away.

Idaho held, received the Aggie punt at midfield and then went for a touchdown. Riley picked up 12 yards in three tries and caught a 16 yard pass. Tom Ponciano, filling in for injured starting quarter back Rick Seefried, threw for 16 more to Darrell Burchfield. On the second play of the second period, Doctor crashed the line, fumbled and Burchfield foll on the ball for

after.

After forcing another New
Mexico punt, idatio used up the
rest of the third period with a
drive that started on its own

drive that started on its own four-yard line and wound up on a 29-yard field goal by Castillo. Riley got it going — and Idaho out of trouble — when he sprinted 35 yards on the second play and nearly broke it open. From then on Doctor, Riley and an occasional pass carried to the 11-yard line before the field goal.

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period, Steve Hunter punted the ball dead on the State three but

Pisarcick started bringing the Aggies out/ He/hit two passes

that carried to the Apple 39 but

the drive appeared stalled. However, the Aggiest threw out

13 to, the Idaho 37. After a

running play for one yard, Pisarcick threw the bomb

vn, then hit Al Stevenson for

of punt formation

HOUSTON_ (UPI)—Fullback
Robert Nuwhouse strenked 16yards for the winning touchdown on the way to a 192-yard
performance to lead Houston's
Cougars to a 14-7 victory over
16th ranked Florida State
Saturday night.

Halfback' Tommy Mozisek
scored the other Houston's

or the second period, Doctor crashed the line, fumbled and Burahfield fall on the ball for the touchdown. Castillo kicked. New Mexico got its big chance with five minutes left in the half when it punted deep into Idaho territory. The ball bounced off a Vandal and the Aggles fell on it at the nine. Two plays later Pisarcick sneaked in from the one and McTeere kicked the PAT.

Randy Hall, , originally recruited as a basketball player, gave Idaho its last touchdown early in the third period when he intercepted a Pisarcick pass and romped 39 yards for a quick touchdown. But Castillo missed the pointafter. touchdown on a one-yard dive in the first quarter. Ricky Terrell kicked both extra points as Houston ran its record to 5-

Quarterback Gary Huff, the nation's leading passer, threw, 16 yards to tailback Paul Magalski in the first quarter for Florida State's only touch-down, Frank Fontes converted.

A-Staters rush past Air Force

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)-Arizoma State, keyed by the lightning passing of sophomore quarterback Danny White, hit for four third quarter touchdowns, three of them in less than three minutes, to, score a 44-28 victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday night.

The 15th ranked Sun Devils, now 6-1, watched the ball-control Falcons take a 15-10 halftime lead before coming to life as a crowd of 50,380 watched. Air Force, ranked 18th, now is 5-2.

The Devils took, their first

The Devils took their first The Devils took, their first lend midway in the third period when wingback Steve Holden got behind the Falcon seconda-ry and caught White's pass for a 33-yard score. The two-point conversion pass, from White to ben Malone, put ASU ahead 18-15.



Texas A-M converts Arkansas mistakes into 17-9 surprise

LITTLE ROCK Ark (IIPI)

Texas A&M's alert defenders
Turned three Arkansas miscues
into 17 points, including two
touchdowns by durable Mark
Green, to stun eighth-ranked
Arkansas 17-9 Saturday night
Razorback's next possession
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Hoat intercepted: Jee Fergu-

Brigham Young blanks UTEP 16-0

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—
Brigham Young stayed in the thick of the scrap for the Western Athletic Conference football championship Saturday night by handing the University of Texas-El Paso Miners a 16-0 setback, the Miners first BYU record.

Western Athletic Conference football championship Saturday night by handing the University of Texas-El Paso Miners a 16-0 setback, the Miners' first blanking in 35 games.

The victory, which featured long runs, boosted BYU's WAC record to 3-1 and set up a leadership showdown next Saturday against pace-setting Arizona State (4-0).

Quarterback David Terry scored the first Congars' touchdown on a four-yard run in the first period and BYU packed its other points into the third quarter when Joe Lillenquist booted a 35-yard field goal and defensive back Dan Hansen vicked of Genry Kelthey nexe

quist booted a 35-yard field goal and defensive back Dan Hansen picked off a Gary Keithley pass and ran it back 86 yards.

A 26-yard dash by Pete Van Valkenburg set up Terry's touchdown and a 47-yard scamper by Terry set up Liljenquist's field goal after a holding penalty had stymied a touchdown threat at the UTEP

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TCU wins despite ' tragedy

WACO, Tex. (UPI) —
Quarterback Steve Judy scored
twice and passed for two more
touchdowns Saturday night to
lead Texas Christian to a 34-27
victory over Baylor after TCU
head coach Jim Pittman
collapsed and died of a heart
thattack early in the first quarter.
The game was less than five
minutes old and was scoreless
when the 46-year-old Pittman,
in his first season at TCU after
four years at Tulane, fell to the
ground while pacing the sideline
in front of the TCU bench.
Judy and his teammates were

Judy and his teammates were ld of the coach's death at halftime when the score was tied 20-20 but the 30,000 fans in

hed 20-20 but the 30,000 Ians in the stands were never officially informed of the fatal tragedy during the contest although many were listening to radios and heard the news.

The death was announced at the end of the game and those in the stands stood for a moment of silence. Players on both teams knelt on the field in prayer at game's end-

Alabama romps to 41-10 win

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)— Foster TKOs

Quarterback Terry Davis hurled two touchdown passes Saturday, night to lead fourthranked, AJabama, to a 41-10 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State and proserve the Crimson Tide's unblemished record.

The Tide, sparked by a strong running attack and harditting defensive play, crupted for three touchdowns in the final period on a one-yard run by tulback Johany Musso, a 16-yard pass by Davis to end Glen Woodruff.

McClard's field goal, his only points of the night, gave him a career kicking total of 187 points, eclipsing the f85 set by Texas' Happy Feller in 1888-70. Down 1.7-3 going 'into the fourth quarter, Ferguson tried desparately to pull the Razorbacks back from disaster. Heg. threw 51 passes for 31 completions and 345 yards but was unable to throw for a touchdown.

touchdown.
Finally, sprinting seven yirds
for Arkansas' only touchdown
of the night that pulled them to
17-9 with 15 seconds left in the third quarter. Ferguson tried for two paints on a keeper but was stopped two yards from the goal.

O'Leary takes four from Robert Stuart

The O'Leary Cubs made a clean sweep of four games — three of them on shutouts Friday afternoon against the Robert Stuart teams to wind up the season for both schools.

The only Stuart team to score

The only Stuart team to score was the eight-grade light-weights but they fell to O'Leary by 18-14. The eighth grade heavyweights eked out a 6-0 decision and the ninth grade lights won 6-0. The O'Leary frosh, heavyweights, deemed one of the best teams in the school's recent history, won the finale 48-0.

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Bengal defense 27-0 decision

Rams 18-17

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)

Junior quarterback Tony
Adams, calmly checking each
on fourth down, Steve Beller,
Salmon product, booted a 27yard field goal.

Idnho State forced Nevada to
punt, immediatably after the
punt, Adams, calmly checking each

Adams, calandy checking each set up Green's second touch-down late in the third quarter. Green, a sophomore tailback, burst 20 yards five plays later to boost the surprising Aggies to a 17-3 lead that scrambling Arkansas could not overcome. Green put the Aggies ahead 7-3 in the second quarter on a two-yard smash set up when live inside the 20 in the Razorback Jack Morris fumbled a punt and Steve Burks recovered for A&m at—the Arkansas 38 yardline. Bill McClard, setting an NCAA career kick scoring record, gave the shocked sellout crowd one of its lew bright moments on a 28-yard second quarter field goal that gave Arkarsas its only lead of the night, 3-0.

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pass defense for 211 yards, including 71 yards in the air during the final Utah scoring

Mississippi surprises · LSU 24-22

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)— Sophomore quarterback Norris Weese guided fired-up Missis-sippi to a 24-22 upset of 120-ranked Louisiana State Satur-day despite a furious fourth-quarter rally that just fell short. ISU scored twice in the last

three minutes and was moving goalward again when time run

goalward again when time run out on the Rebel 35.
Weese scored a touchdown on a 14-yard run and directed the Rebels to two more scores in an explosive first-half outburst. The Rebel defense spent most of the afternoon containing the vaunted 150 attack, which led the Southeastern Conference in total offense going into the game.

game,
Tailback Greg Ainsworth got
the first Ole Miss score on a
one-yard run and fullback
Ricky Havard accounted for nother on a one-yard plunge. Cloyce Hinton, who missed a

47-yard field goal inthe first half booted a 39-yarder to open the fourth quarter.

POCATELLO — Idaho State
University's defense unit
was not hered every thing
University of Nevada, Reno,
tried Saturday night and the
offense movel to a leisurely 27-9
non-conference victory.
The Bengats limited the

Utah State

Slips past

Rams 18-17

on fourth down

recyana 25. James Jackson ran for six and Davis picked up one before Nevada chipped in with an offside penalty good for the first down.

Jackson picked up eight more Jackson picked up eight more and an illegal substitution by Nevada moved the ball to the nine for another first down. Two plays later Jackson went in from the five on a pitchout and Beller converted.

Nevada then stiffened defensively and for the next two quarters there was no scoring although ISU was thrice inside Rano's 26-zarel line.

Reno's 26-yard line. Early in the fourth quarter

Beller added a 36-yard field goal to get ISU off 10. Five minutes to get ISO off 10. Five minutes later Wayne Cagle capped a short Bengal drive by going up the middle for the last 11 yards and soon after that defensive back Phil Spain picked off a Nevada pass and rambled 23 yards for the final touchdown.

Illini'stun Wildcats

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)-Quarterback Mike Wells threw Quarterback slike wells threw two touchdown passes and Illinois defenders intercepted five passes in a 24-7 Illini victory Saturday over intra-state and Big Ten rival Northwestern.

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<u>Touchdown catch</u>

TIGHT KND Joe Swope tucks away touchdown pass from Jerry Barbour for a brief 18-13 lead over the Highland Rams Friday night in the minidome. The score, the third of the scoond-ball test with Salls, Jajacha Only on The Salls, Jajacha Only

Rams spoil Twin Falls' second-half comeback with 67-yard touchdown play

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams stunned the Twin Falls Bruins with a 67-yard flanker around homb to dash a second-half come back and claim a 19-18 victory Friday night.

Twin Falls, still having trouble playing football in the first half, gave Highland many scoring chances in the first half and left at intermission trailing and left at intermission trailing that the full hand left at intermission carried them into an 18-13 lead. But while Twin Falls was still celebrating that third touchdown, Randy Slane, moved from quarterback to wide receiver for this game, took a reverse hundoff on the first play, eluded a tackler and then hit Blane Olsen who was all alone on the Bruin side of the field.

Twin Falls had two chances after that, moving to a first

was no good.

The go-ahead Twin Falls points came after a 41-yard punt by Nelson and a fumble recovery at the Ram 29. Barbour eventually threw for six yards to Joe Swope but again the two-point play was stopped. Seconds after that Highland lowered the decisive boom.

Twin Falls defense, which was on the field almost all the first half, dominated Highland in the second. Highland picked up 20 yards on the ground but was thrown for 26 yards in losses for a minus six. However, it threw for 66 yards.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls came back to get 144 yards on the

second. period to give Sooners a 29-6 halftime lead. Pruitt scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and alternate halfback Roy Bell tallied on a 2-yard run in the third period.

Trojans'drop Pilots to share Little Five title

Weber by 14-13

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Unperdictable Montain used a grind 'em out running game led by Steve Caputo and some deadly punting by John Lugviel Saturday to edge Weber State 14-13 and knock the Wildeats out of first place in the Big Sky Con-

Oklahoma

overpowers

Iowa State

ference.
Caputo, one of the nation's loading college rushers, chewed up 163 yards in 32 carries and scored a touchdown. The Grizziles, in charge all the way, had a whopping 78 running plays. Lugviel three times rolled punts dead inside the Webor Nate 10-yard line, keeping the Cats in the hole.

Cats in the hole.

The loss was the first of the senson for Weber dropping its record to 5-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference. The Wildcats are now in third place behind Bolse State and Idaho. Montana, the defending champlon in the Big Sky, has played hot and cold for an overall mark of 5-3 and conference record of 2-2.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)— Quarterback Jack Mildren ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday, satting an Oklahoma individual total-offense record of 323 yards, to lead the second-ranked Sooners to a 43-12 Big Eight Conference The Grizziles struck first in the second quarter when full-back Buddy Walsh scooped up a fumble by teammate Casey Reilly and rambled 23 yards to to a 43-12 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State.
Mildren's efforts surpassed the mark of 204 yards set last week by teammate Greg Pruitt, who was limited to 159 yards Saturday.
Oklahoma amassed 670 yards of total offense in racing to its soventh, win against no losses.
Mildren's scoring runs of 1 and 9 yards were the first and last touchdowns of the game.
He also cashed in on a 41-yard toss to split end Jon Harrison in the first quarter and a 27-yard heave to tight end Albert Chandler late in the second period to give the the endzone. Bob Turnquist booted his first of two crucial extra points.
Weber State's Jaime Nunez

Weber State's Jairne Nunez kicked a 27-yard field goal on the last play of the half and Montana led 7-3 at intermission. Montana was stopped on a drive early in the third quarter but quickly got the ball back on a fumble recovery by Mick Dennely at the 'Cat 35 and six playsilater Caputo scored from the two.

The Wildeats' Al Butler later in the quarter turned in one of the most exciting plays of the game, dashing 60 yards to the Montana one, from where quarterback John Edwards plunged for the TD. Nuñez kicked the extra point-and it was 14-10.

GLENNS FERRY — The Wendell Trojans toppled the records, the teams taking turns glenns Ferry Pilots 14-6 Friday night to fashion a three-way finish for top spot in the Little games, it all will be decided at a special conference — but also set to a knotty problem that must 7:30 p.m. Monday at Wood's to he solved for an intoriconference playoff Nov. 12.

The result left Glenns Ferry, will be unable to participate in The result left Glenns Ferry marched down play. Though must be unable to participate in a first and goal in the second period but was thit by a holding ponalty and then saw a fourth undefoated, Wendell and Conference repregentation. On the last play of the half, Wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with to on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with to on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with to on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with the on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with the on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with the on the 17, wendell tried a screen set that clicked for 54 yards but the Pilots caught up with the set the head in the on the 17. Wendell took the lend in the

Wendell took the lend in the blird period after recovering a Pilot fumble on the Glenns Ferry 48. Al Stavenson stunned the Pilots on a 32-yard end-around play to the 11 and a couple of phys later Russ Rost burst in from the three. He also tacked on the extry two points that doomed Glenns Ferry. But the Pilots rebounded immediately, Quarterback Paul

mmedialety. Quarterback Paul Shrum hit Robb Black or two straight passes for 23 and 24 yards, the last one getting the touchdown. But Hansen was stopped just short of the goal line on the two-point try.

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Camas County shatters Council 44-12 to cop South Idaho 8-man title

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sonny Sixkiller threw scoring passes of 66 and 50 yards and ran over a touchdown Saturday to lead the Washington Huskies to a 23-12 victory over UCI.A in their Pacific-8 football game.

The Huskies' quarterback hit Tom Scott with the 66-yard pass in the second period. He clicked to the same receiver on the 50-yarder in the fourth period.

Sixkiller's second TD page 16

period.
Sixkiller's second TD pass to
Scott came after UCLA had cut Washington's lead to 16-12 on the field goal kicking of Efren

Mike Gill for the last one and the typing points.

The Mushers stopped Council on its next two possessions and went for scores. Coates rambled 48 yards on a keoper and after the second punt, pitched out to Gill who sprinted 52 yards. But in the closing minutes of the period, Council scored again. Deaper threw a little out pass to Bailey who in turn, as he was being hit, interailed out to Minter who completed the 52 yard play.

yard play.
That was the end for Council.

Kentucky rips Vîrginia Tech ·

Herrera, a sophomore soccerstyle kicker from Mexico, booted a school record four field goals, including one for 4s yards, another UCLA mark.

But the Bruins were unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities when Washington turned over the ball five times on four fumbles and a pass interception.

Virginia Tech

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A
15-yard scoring burst by sophomore Mark Campbell and top work to a 31-yard touchdown pass from veteran Bernie Scruggs to Gary Knutson in the second half carried Kentucky to a 33-27 homecoming victory over Virginia Tech Saturday after the wildents had blown a 20-0 first-quarter lead.

MIDVALE — The talented Camas County seniors, paced by Dave Coates on offense and everyone on defense, belted Council 44-12 Saturday and ternoon to claim the mythical Southern Idaho eight-man football championship.

The Mushers, who went through nine games without, at tern a couple of adjustments they held Council to almost only in the air to aweep in enaily. It was the first in-state loss for Council which went undefeated in claiming the Long Pin Conference cham—

Sixkiller,

Washington

MIDVALE — The talented Camas County seniors, paced by Dave Coates on offense and County Indicated the powerful Huntington, Camas County pushd out of Council in the second period to set up a game with Huntson the second period when Coates and Pat Bennett hooked up on a 50-yard pass bunch and a real joy to coach. I my life, "Coach Brackenbury and Justments they held Council to almost one of the last four yards and Shane bunch and a real joy to coach. I when the difference in the second period when Coates and Pat Bennett hooked up on a 50-yard pass and was impenetrable on the ground.

Camas County pushd out of content in the second period of the last four yards and Shane bunch and a real joy to coach. I when the first quarter was a form the said.

The first quarter was a fonytrook with Camas County finally coming out on top 18-12. Council took the opening kickoff and passed its way to a touch down, the payoff cowing on an eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard braper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas County sophomore layer obsorne, the district's eight yard praper to Baltey strike. Camas county sophomore layer obsorne, the district

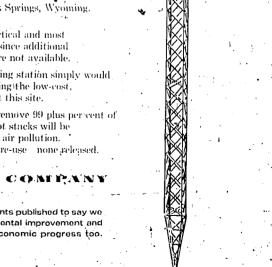
Utah belts Wyoming in 29-16 romp

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Fox hit wide receiver Scott Freeman with an 82-yard scor-

Freeman with an 82-yard scoring pass early in the game Saturday and Freeman also plunged for a last-second tally as Wyoming downed Utah, 20-16.
Fox, leading passer in the Western Athletic "Conference threw for 242 yards and guided the Cowboys to three TD's to ruin Utah's homecoming.
Fullback Joff Howe-led the Cowboys ground-gaining attack.

Fullback Jeff Howe-led the Cowboys ground-gaining attack, running for 112 yards and a TD and Wyoming's defense ladded eight points to the total.

Defensive end Davo Wentworth led the Cowboys stingy defense, blocking two punts in the second quarter, the first for a safety and the next resulting in a touchdown.



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Jackie Brown plunged over from the one, with 53 second remaining for the winning score and the Indiana added a two-

Marinaro

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rush mark

By United Press International Ed Marinaro became the greatest rusher in college potball history Saturday when he gained 272 yards to help Cornell remain unbeaten with a 2421 victory over Calumbia on

Cornell remain unbeaten 24-21 victory over Columbia on John Killian's 37-yard field goal

Until that point, an unsung second string Beaver fullback, Roger Smith, who had scored but one touchdown in three seasons, directed the Beavers to their 24-3 lead with three first-half scoring runs.

The got two touchdowns in the strained form the five after Jim Stanford territory with a cw yard punt return.

from the one to give the Ducks a 14-6 bulge. However, Washington State came back in the next series of downs as quarterback Ty Paine carried the ball the last four yards into the end zone with three, Duck tacklers hanging onto him.

Paine carried the ball on a keeper for a two-phint conver-sion, and the teams went into the dressing room at halftime knotted at 14-14.

knotted at 14-14.
Midway through the second
period the Ducks lost the
services of Pac-8 leading pass
receiver Leland Glass with an receiver Leland Glass with an injured knee. Glass, who had caught 40 passes for 513 yards coming into the game, made only one reception for 10 yards before his injury.

Oregon came storming out and marched 50 yards in seven plays with Moore blasting in from the seven to put the Ducks ahead again.

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Ducks ahead again.

Sweet kicked his third field goal in the game, a 21-yarder, and Oregon led at the end of the third quarter, 21-17. But Washington State took the lead about six minutes into the final period on a wild fourth-down play. Fullback Ken Giyandberry took a short snap from center and slipped the ball-up between Jackson's legs. The Cougar speedster broke through the Jine of scrimmage and strenked 46 yards into the end zone. The win evened WSU's record for the season at 4-4, a mark that matches Oregon's season record. More important, however, WSU is 2-1 in Pac-8 play while Oregon is 2-2.

Kimberly

past Cal by 28-0 BERKELEY, Callf. (UPI)— jans in the fourth quarter when Jimmy Jones, playing his best the hauled in a 13-yard pass game of the senson, ran for one touchdown and passed for two Two of the four Trojun scores

Jones leads USC

remaining for the winning score and the Indians added a two-point conversion. Stanford staded by the point in the second period.

It was panic to panacia for the erratic Indians, who almost suffered Aheir second straight 24-23 updet. Washington State did it a week ago and Oregon State appeared to have the win when Stanford gambied to go for a two-point conversion following a touchdown midway through the final, period that put the Indians within one point of the Benvers at 24-23.

Stanford elected to go for the

game of the senson, ran for one trouchdown and passed for two more , Saturday in leading. Southern California to a 28-0 southern California.

The victory, Southern Cal's second in a row, evened the Trojans' record at 4-4 while California, which had gone into the game with a three-game winning streak, slipped to 5-3. Jones, who alternates with Mike Rae at quarterback for Southern Cal, ran six yards near the end of the first half for his first score and then passed four yards to Lynn Swann and 13 to Charlie Soung Reuben Gant carried Oklahoma in the third quarter as the Stanford elected to go for the win instead of the tie and Stanford elected to go for the win instead of the tie and Bunce's pass conversion attempt was intercepted by Oregon State's Steven Brown. It was his fourth interception of the day.

—The tle would have benefitted Stanford almost as well as the win since the Indians have but one game in the conference left against UCLA.

Stanford, which trailed 24-3 in the second period, but the break that saved the day with just over five minutes left when Oregot. State fullback Dave Schilling on his one and only carry of the day fumbled at the OSU 41 where Roger Cowan recovered for Stanford. Bunce, passing and running, moved the Indians to the winning touch-down with Brown scoring from the one with less than a minute in the third quarter as the Trojans scored their first shutout of the year. Swann also scored the Tro-

K-Staters overpower Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)— Quarterback Dennis Morrison, pickliff apart a porous defen-sive secondary, led Kansas State to 28-12 victory over game but error-prone Missouri, centing the homeocomine There ling the homecoming Tigers last place in the Big Eight

moto has place in the hig Eight conference.

Sophomore tight end Henry Childs grabbed six of Morrison's tosses for 144 yards,including a 40-yarder setting up the Wildcats' first score early in the second period that gave them a 7-5 lead. The third-town-sed-five ritch was good to down-and-five pitch was good to the Missouri four-yard line, where two plays later Bill Butler rammed over from the

game. Columbia tied the game 21-21 in the final period and kicked off to Cornell's 32. Marinaro then carried the ball nine straight times for 42 yards to the Columbia 28. Mark Allen carried to the 22 and Marinaro moved it to the 20 before Killian kicked the winning field goal on a four-and-five play. Marinaro, attempting to become the first Ivy Lengue player in 20 years to win the Helsman Trophy, wound up with 47 carries and 272 yards for a career total of 4,132 yards. He broke Steve Owen's career mark of 3,867. Marinaro, who needed just eight yards to crack the mark, got it on a three-yard run on his second carry, Cornel's seventh scrimmage play. "The pressure was fantastic," Marinaro said, "I felt it the minute I walked on the field before the game. I was glad when I did it because then we could settle down to business." Marinaro, who is annoyed when his accomplishments are döwngraded because he's from the Ivy League, added, "I'm Columbia tied the game 21-21

only 30 seconds left on the first play from scrimmage. The interference call and an offside penalty had given Iown a first and goal on the 2-1-2 yard line. It was: the Hawks' first victory after seven straight losses this season—the worst start in Iowa history. Wisconsin is 3-4.

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man, whose 80-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter gave Iqwa its first score, engineered game-winning drive in the

final three minutes by complet-ing four of five passes.



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LAWRENCE, Knn. (UPI)—
Tony Pounds', 18-yard, pass to
Reuben Gant carried Oklahoma
State to a 17-10 victory
Saturday in a rain-marred Big
Eight football game after
Kansas had rallied from a ninepoint deficit to take the lead.
The winning touchdown was
set up by a pass interception by
Gene Jefferson, who pilfered
Dan Heck's pass from his own
end zone and returned it to
Kansas' 14. Bobby Cole lost
four yards being Pounds, who
mishandled the hippery ball on
the snap, found tant over the
middle for the iscore with 6:35
left in the game.

Kansas, down 9-0 at halftime,
roared back to take the lead on
Heck's 41-yard pass to John
Cabrell and Bet Melbanches'

Heck's 41-yard pass to John Schroll and Bob Helmbacher's

34-yard field goal, which ended a 30-yard drive with 12:22 to play. Hagerman

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Buildogs exploded for 33 points in the first half and wound up their season and homecoming with a 46.0 decision over the Hagerman Pirates Friday night.

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on the miscue when he bolted in

from the four three plays later. Rockne Lammers threw to

Watson scores 4 touchdowns as Buhl thumps Filer 32-14

BUHL — Joel Watson ran for four tochdowns Friday night in leading the Buhl Indians to a 32-14 victory over the Filer Wildcats.

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g the Buhl Indians to a 32-ctory over the Filer sts. Watson scored from the eight in the opening period and capped another drive on a seven-yard dive early in the

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Wood River

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Undefeated Jerome overpowers Valley

JEROME — Jeff Weigle soared over the 1,000-yard rushing mark and Rich Watson shook loose on two long punt return scoring runs Priday hight when the undefeated Jerome Pilgers dropped the Valley Vikings 48-6.
Weigle had his big gainer on a 58-yard scoring jaunt in the second period. Valley, while wound up 1-9, did a good job stopping the Tigers on the ground but questraback Bill Childers turned to the air for two early bombs to Gary Waiter that loosened the defense. The first bomb, covering 62. Valley broke the shutout in the fourth quarter on a 78-yard touchdown pass from Tim Brulotte to Robin English. rushing mark and Rich Watson shook loose on two long punt return scoring runs Friday night when the undefeated Jerome "Pigers dropped the Valley Vikings 48-6.

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Girls set volleyball tournament

EDEN-HAZELTON - The first district tournament ever offered in high school girls volleyball will be held Monday

wolleyball will be held Monday through Thursday at Valley high school gymnasium.

The competition, divided into two classifications, will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and conclude with the championship at 7 p.m. Thursday.

ctude with the championship at 7 p.m. Thursday. Participating will be teams from Hagerman, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Dietrich, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Bliss, Valley Castleford, Minico and Rich-

Notre Dame shuts out Navy 21-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—
Notre Dame forgot the forward
pass Saturdny and instead used
nine running backs who ground
out 281 yards, to's lend the
fighting Irish to a 21-0 victory
over Navy.
Bob Minnix, who carried the
hall 12 times for 77 yards

Kinghorn then ran the two-pointer across.

In the last period, the teams traded fumbles inside the Wood River 10-yard line. But when Wood River tried to kick out of gouble, Ted Pagongu blocked it and the ball bounced into his hands while standing in the end zone for the final touchdown. Hoy Thompson ran in the two-pointer. ball 12 times for 77 yards, scored twice for Notre Dame, on runs of one and 10 yards and Ed Gulyas, who gained 46 yards on 10 carries, plunged one yard for the third Irish scorer was

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from the four three plays later. Rockne Lammers threw to Williamson for the two-pointer. But before the half ended Buhl mounted another march with Watson, Steve Dennis and Kim Dunlop doing most of the packing. The payoff came on a five-yard burst by Dennis. Wittson ran in the two-pointer. Buhl took to the air after an early punt exchanged in the third quarter. Soph Charlie theyworth hooked up with Watson for 15 yards. Filer stayed in contention when it recovered another Indian fumble and cashed in on a 15-yard pass from Lammers to Griff.

Watson ended scoring on a one-yard plunge in the final quarter. Sport the ensuing kickoff, Burley intercepted again and within a few plays the Pike to Heward combination clicked for 24 yards and another touchdown. The fourth pass interception resulted in the final field tool by one-yard plunge in the final quarter. Crane, Mark Payne, Mike Simcoe and Heward picked off the passes for Burley during the afternoon.

Madison, now 4-5, managed only one threat. The Bobcats

tip Rimrock in finale afternoon. Madison, now 4-5, managed only one threat. The Bobcats moved to the Burley 13-yard line in the second half but were stopped on downs.

GRAND VIEW — The Hansen Huskies put together a long scoring drive midway through the fourth quarter Friday night and dropped. The Rimrock Raiders 14-6 in the senson finale for both clubs

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Rimrock scored in the opening minutes on a 30-yard pass from Smith to Haderle.

Wood River
HAJLEY — The Shoshore
Indians broke it open with two
touchdowns in the second
quarter Friday afternoon in
defenting the Wood River
Wolverines 36-9.

The Indians moved for a
touchdown on their first
possession, Tim Pagonga going
in from the 10-yard line. But the
point-after run was stopped.

After a punt exchange, Phil
Steina puiled Wood River into a
tie with a 31-yard gallop and
Dave Bergin sent the
Wolverines ahead with a twopoint conversion.

But in the second period,
Pagonga gave Shoshore the
leaf for keeps when he went in
from the three and also added
the two-pointer. With about four
minutes left in the half,
Pagonga scored from the eight
to make it 20-8 at halftime.
Shoshore padded its margin
in the third quarter on a 14-yard
touchdown strike from Gary
Kinghorn to Mike Swain.
Kinghorn then ran the twopointer across.

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Tiger award

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Tiger award

DETROIT (UPI)—Mickey Lo-lich, runnerup to Vida Blue in the Cy Young Award balloting, Saturday was unanimously named "Tiger of the Year" for 1971 by the Petroit chapter of the Başeball Writers' Associa-tion of America.

dividual first to Idaho Falls' Bryan Parker.

A brisk breeze that made the 24-degree temperature even colder, shoved the winning times higher than usual. Ward won the B individual ittle easily in 11:46 while Parker, overtaking Boise's Dana Towle in the final

75 yards, was caught in 11:33.
Wood River; with just one senior, wound up with 38 points with Snake River well back in second place at 106. Defending chambion Jerome was third a 110, an injury costing the Tigers the runner-up spot. It was the second state title in four years for Coach Bob Shaw. Scoring for

Ward nabs individual

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines, headed by individual champion Rick Ward, won the class B cross country state title Friday and the Twin Falls Bruins, putting their top five in the first 11, dominated the A field but gave up the individual first to Idaho Falls' Brunn Parker.

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second state title in four years for Conch Bob Shaw. Scoring for the Wolverines were Junior Rick Ward first, junior Monte Brothwell sixth; frosh Tom Jay eighth; Junior Mike Lapp, ninth; senior Ray Charlton, 14th; Junior Kevin Swigert, 15th, and sophompore Wayne Zickraf, 32nd.

'Twin Falls had it easy scoring 33 points with Boise taking second with 88 and Highland third at 106.

The Bruins finjished three-four-five 10 and 11. Junior Dave Sears followed the top two home and he in turn was chased across by teammates junior Gary Sievers and senior Darrell Groves. Sophomore Doug Larson took 10th and senior Stan Doten was 11th.

Gooding State placed John Hunter second and Steve McCauley fourth but the Redskins didn't have sufficient back up power. Still they finished in a tie for fifth. Jerome also had two men in the top 10, Jeff Van Hoozer and Pat McIntyre

The Bobcats picked off four Madison passes and pickee up a couple of fumbles, the six turnovers leading to more than half of the Bobcats scoring. Scott Crane made the first one puyoff, as Madison tried a flat pass on its second possession. Crane picked it off and went 51 yards into the end zone. Drives by Burley set up two field goals in the second period. Larry Bell and Brent Larsen did most of the carrying to out the ball on the 23 and Schenk connected from the 17. Burley forded a punt after the kickoff and it was practically a replay as Bell and Larsen set up the second Schenk field goal.

Pike got his first touchdown pass with a half minute left in the half, hooking up with Bell on a 58-yard bomb.

Neither team managed a threat in the third period but men in the top 10, Jeff Van Hoozer and Pat McIntyre finishing fifth and seventh.

Overall team scoring in-

Class A

Class A
Twin Falls 33; Boise 88,
Highland 106, Skyline 170,
Borah 186, Burley 188, Meridian
198, Blackfoot 212, Capital 217,
Lewiston 229, Idaho Falls 239,
Nampa 302, Poentello 350,
Mountain Home 393 and
Caldwell 400.
Class B
Wood River 38, Snake River
106, Jerome 110, Bear Lake 111,
Gooding State and Weiser 140,
Leadore 225, Kelly 228, Marsh
Valley 255, Buhl 258, Filer 269,
and Butte 299.

Ohio State mips Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)
—Minnesota quarterback Craig
Curry was stopped on the one
foot line in a game-tying, twopoint conversion attempt Saturday and 10th ranked Ohio State
remained undefeated in the Big remained undefeated in the Big Ten with a -14-12 win over Minnesota.

Minnesota.

Curry drove Minnesota 80 yards in the last four minutes, scoring on a rollout from the two-yard line with 30 seconds left in the game.

left in the game.
Ohio State senior quarterback
Don Lemka rallied his team
with a fourth down, four yard
pass to Dick Wakefield for a 7-6
lead early in the second half.

over Army

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback John Hornibrook, his starting job in jeopardy because of weak passing, ran for two touchdowns Friday night, setting both up with passes, to lead mistake-prone Miami (Fla.) to a 24:13 victory over army.

Hornibrook sparked a sevenplay, 40-yard drive late in the second quarter with his passing and capped the march with a 16-yard dash for the score that boosted the hurricanes into a 16-

boosted the hurricanes into a 16 13 halftime lead.

Miami opened the scoring with a 41-yard field goal by Mike Burke.

Repeat state **ehampions**

MAKING IT TWO IN A ROW, members of the Twin Falls cross country team and coach Jerry Kielnkopf display their state class A trophy, Standing from left are Stan Doten, Jim Kennedy and Darrell Groves and kneeling are Doug Larson, Fred Stansell and Dave Sears. Gary Sievers, fourth individually, is not shown.

Spartans use strong defense to shutout Idaho Falls 20-0

on the ground.

Minico took the lead early in Minico took the lead early in the second period when Kelly Fell capped an eight-play drive by going in from the one-yard line. Fell carried most of the tinie in the drive. But the point-after kick was blocked.

It stayed 6-0 until the third quarter when the Spartans went

Miami cops 24-13 win Occupants Miami cops Miami cops And Runners vs. Netters at 7:45 p.m., and Alley vs. Wild Bunch at 8:30 p.m., all at the Robert Stuart gymnasium.

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans threw up their best defensive effort of the year Friday night in holding the Idaho Falls Tigers to a minus 42 words in total offense and they celebrated homecoming with a 20-0 victory. The Spartans turned opportunistic early in the fourth quarter, Minico leared the bench and there worked up to protunistic early in the fourth quarter, Minico leared the bench and there was short drives, the Spartans were inside the Idaho Falls 20. But all three ended in fumbles. Two unbeaten Husky Mushers and the Road runners currently are undefeated in the YMCA city The lighay 48 and going in. The big play also got the points with Hedrick and Brad Hadden collaborating on the option. Hadden scored from the 20-yard inc. In the fourth quarter, Minico leared the bench and there was short drives, the Spartans were inside the Idaho Falls 20. But all three ended in fumbles. The defense was anchored on the play of Gary Gibson and Rhn Hieb who were cited by Conch Corky Hill for "their best officers of the warr's officers of the warr' through fumble recoveries and short drives, the Spartans were inside the Idaho Falls 20. But all three ended in fumbles. The defense was anchored on the play of Giry Gibson and Rbn Hieb who were cited by Conch Corky Hill for "their best efforts of the year." Husky Mushers and the Road st 71 Runners currently are undefeated in the YMCA city ly in recreation department adult felly villeyball league. The Mushers hold a one-half yard game edge with a 4-0 record the while the Road Runners, 3-0, have played one less. Other stindings are. The Alley 2-1, hird Prince's Wild Bunch 1-3 and Keltwood.



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Right behind Trevino at 215 were Gay Brewer, 74-71-70, and George Archer, 72-72-71. In an par 210 were Deane Beman, 71-75-70, and Larry Wadkins, 21-year-old rookle profrom Winston-Salern, N.C., who had a thirdround 67, lowest had a thirdround 67, lowest score of the tournament to date. His earlier rounds were

Other 67-footers in the third round were Fred Marti and Jim Collect, both with a total of

Top-ranked Nebraska blasts ninth-rated Colorado 31-7

TCU coach

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Christian University football coach Jim Pittman tollapsed on the sidelines Saturday night during the TCU-Baylor agree the sidelines Saturday night during the TCU-Baylor game and died minutes later. He was 46.

46.
Pittman, who had a history of heart trouble, apparently died of a heart attack. He had come to TCU this year as head couch from Tulane after building the Green Wave from an also ran in the Southeast Conference to

a bowl team list season.

He slumped to the ground on the sidelines just over four minutes into Saturday night's

game. He was pronounced dead at Providence Hospital less than an hour later.

Penn State

outduels

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WEMBLEY, England (UPI)

After 124 minutes of brilliant

Rod Laver

collapses at game

LIN(OLN, Neb. (UPI)—Halfback Jeff Kinney ran for two laufftime lead, picked up its obuge for the go-ahead clouchdwas and quarterback Jerryl'ngge passed for one and ran for another to lead No. 1

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The Lobos, employing their powrful wishbone offense, round for 464 yards in registering their second conference win of the leason against one loss. Arizoni dropped to 1-3 in the WAC

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and 2-5 overall.
Larry Korpitz scored three
Nev Mexico touchdowns as he
punctured holes in the Wildeat
definse. Quarterback Rocky
Lorg and fullback Richard Diller anch added six points.
New Mexico, after fumbling
deep in its own territory with
twi minutes left in the game,
managed to contain the Arizona
offense on the seven-yard line
as the clock expired.

Clemson nips Wake

Forest

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Clemson's Eddie Seigler, a home-grown soccer-style kicker, booted a 30-yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the game Saturday to boost (fig. Tigers past Wake Forest in a homecoming thriller 10-0.

The victory kept Clemson unbenten at 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and handed defending champion Wake Forest its third straight league

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loss.
Wake Forest had taken the lad with just over 10 minutes to play on a 37-yard field goal by Chuck Ramsey following Deacon fumble recovery on the Clemen 25. Clemson 25.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.
(UPI)—Penn State, breaking
open a tie game after
recovering a furnbied punt, got
third-quarter touchdowns from
Franco Harris and Lydell
Mitchell to defent upset-minded
West Virginia, 35-7, Saturday.
The unbeaten, seventh-rinked
Nittany Lions, nipand back to Clemson 25.

Then came the winning march, maneuvered by Clemson quarterback Tommy Kendrick. Tailback Rick Gilstrap carried five times and fullback. Helde Davis twice to move the ball into position for Selglor's decisive kick.

The Deacons scored first in the game on an eight-vard pass Nittnny Lions, pinned back to their own 17-yard line in a 7-7. the, scored twice in less than feur minutes after West Virgi-nia's John Billetz fumbled a punt and Gary Gray recovered at the Mountaineers' 45-yard

the game on an eight-yard pass from Larry Russell to Kevin Byrnes.

Georgia Tech tops Duke 21-0

at the Mountaineers' 45-yard line.

From there, Penn State scored the go-ahead touchdown in 10 plays, all of them on the ground except the final one—a seven-yard pass from John Hufnagel to Harris:

When the Mountaineers were mable to move following the klekoff, Hufnagel drove Penn State 61 yards in eight plays, with Mitchell scoring from the one. The key play in the march was a 25-yard pass from Hufnagel to Bob Rickenbach.

ATIANTA (UPI) — Sophomoré Tom Lang scored twice after Georgia Tech capitalized on a blocked punt and a fumbled punt to give the Yellow Jackets a 21-0 victory over the Duke Blue Devils Saturday.

Lang's first touchdown came on a two-yard plunge 2:32 before the first half ended, two plays after sophomore Miko-McKenzle blocked a punt by Duke's Steve Jones. Lang's other touchdown came on a six-yard run with 1:07 loft in the third period.

Five plays before that touchdown, Jim Owings, who scored himself in the last minute of the game, recovered the ball at the Duke 46-yard line after the intended Blue Devil receiver misjudged a Georgia Tech punt.

—After 124 minutes of brilliant tennis, mop-haired Romanian file Nastase beat defending champion Rod Laver 3-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday night to win the men's singles title at the \$48,000 Embassy tennis tour-noment. Hands Embassy tenns tour-nament.

Billic Jean King of Long Beach, Callf., earlier success-fully defended her women's crown by beating Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 5-7, 7-5,

when starter Andy Johnson was hart, scored two touchdowns Saturday night as he led the sixth ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 24-0 shutout victory over South Carolina,

Ray, who played high school football in Columbia, scored on a one-yard plunge and then dazzled a sellout crowd of 54,613 with an 84-7 gallop for Georgia's final touchdown.

Johnson suffered a twisted knee in the first quarter when he leaped into the end zone for a touchdown. He had just directed Georgia on a 57-drive.

drive. Georgia's rugged Bulldog

defense stopped three South Carolina drives in the second half, turning back the Game-cocks at the 15-yard line, the nine and the six. In addition

Georgia recovered a Carolina intercepted one

Syracuse

scored on a one-yard dive by fullback Lou Julian and a 34-

yard field goal by Eric Knisley. Julian's touchdown and Knis-ley's field goal came within two minutes late in the final period,

and both followed Syracuse fumbles at their own 27 and 21

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Billy Taylor and his blue suede football shoes romped 43 and 66 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Torn Slade also scored twice Saturday to lead third-ranked Michigan to a 61-7 Big Ten rout of Indiana.

Taylor, who wears a special pair of football shoes given him by former Michigan star Ron Johnson, guined 169 yards on 10 carries in the first hulf and ran once for four yards in the second half before retring for the afternoon. He broke John-

the afternoon. He broke son's career rushing record last

Tom Darden went 60 yards

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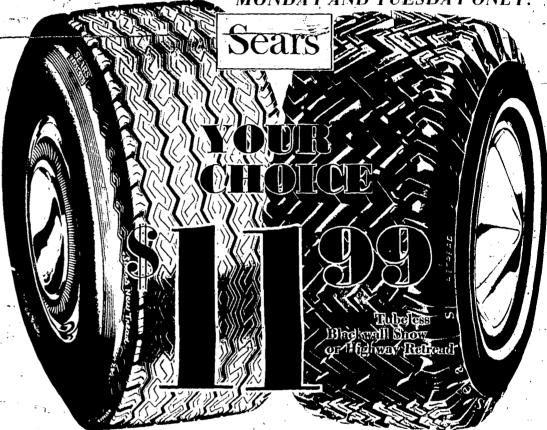
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JOSEPH CLEMENT Council Political party: None listed Age: 50

Age: 50
Birthplace: Lancaster, N. H.
Address: Box 104, Ketchum
Employment: Self-employed
Residence: 21 years
Political experience: Town
marshal (night) marshal (night)
Education: Completed junior
year in high school.
Organization: Rod and Gun
Club, Lions Club, PTA.

Family: Wife Nancy, five children. Qualifications: A resident for 21

Quantications: A resident for 21 years of the community. Reason for election: "I'm sincerely interested in the preservation of Ketchum and the direction of its rapid growth. I'm interested in seeking equal tax returns on the dollar."

(Editor's note: Other Ket-hum candidates did not answer (Editor's note: One: Churn candidates did not answer the Times-News questionnaire. They are Carl Mullins, Mark Abel, Mary Pichon, Ted Werry and JoAnn Algiers.) ·Name: Glenn Branen Candidate for: Ketchum City Age: 34 Political Party: None listed

Birthplace: Greenleaf, Idaho Address: Ketchum / Employment: Salesman, L'Herisson's Pandilanci, 12 mars L'Herisson's Residence: 12 years Political experience: Seryed on

Glen Branen Ketchum City Council from 1966

to 1970
Education:, Graduate, Wilder (Idaho) High School
Organizations: Member Wagon
Days committee; Jaycees pare
president member, auxiliarypolice.
Family: Wife Joann, three
children
Qualifications: Past experience

on the city council; "Reputation for fairness and honesty."
Why should you be the voter's

Why should you be the voter's choice:
"I will represent those people who are the foundation of the city of Ketchum. They are the families and any people that want only a town they can be proud of and feel safe in."

Constance Hilton

Name: Constance Gill Hilton Candidate for: Ketchum City Council Age: 32 Birthplace: St. Paul, Minn.

Address: Box 422, Sun Valley Employment: None listed Previous political experience:

Name: Ben Jewell Candidate for: Ketchum City

Age: Not listed Political party: Not listed Birthplace: Great Falls, Minn Address: Box 421, Ketchum

Length of residence; Sever

Employment: Owner, Ben Jewell Realtors Political experience: Ketchum

Council Age: Not listed

Education: University of Education: Onversity Minnesota, Inw course at University of Colorado, working and travelling in Europe. Affiliations: None listed Family: Two children Special qualifications: Honesty Why should you be the voters thorce? I am part of the 70 per

City Council, 1968-71, seeking re-election; ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1969.

Education: Oregon S University, Corvallis, Ore.

Organizations: American Legion, Elks Lodge, chamber of commerce, Interim Regional Airport Board of Trustees, appointed by Gov. Don Samuelson.

cent of the people in Ketchum who do not own a business, do not own property, have children and work. Their needs and desires are being ignored by the present Ketchum City Council.

Ben Jewell

Don Samuelson. Family: Wife Grayce, three

Qualifications: Four years

experience as a councilman. Reasons for election: 'Knowledgeable and exin municipal government; as a resident and taxpayer I have the interests of all citizens at heart. I will continue to work to solve the problems of a fast-growing city, while maintaining the ecology of the area."

Money Box

By Frank Scholl

From L. M., Twin Falls: a recently bought some foreign coins and among them is a curious one dated 1320. This coin is made from copper or coin is made from copper or bronze, about the size of our 50 cent piece. It has a fancy design all around, with some characters printed above the back is also the design, with a 10, and some more printing I cannot read It more printing I cannot read it would seem that any kind of coin as old as this should be valuable. Can you tell me anything about it?

Answer: This one took some searching, but I am sure it is a "10 Mizuna" plece of Morocco, since this is the only coin which fits your description.

The coin was netually minted first in 1001. The discrepancy in dates comes about because the. Moors use the Mohammedan

Moors use the Mohamn Era, dating their coinage from the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina, which occurred in 622 A. D. Also, to further complicate matters, most of the Mohammedan countries have at times used the lunar year of 354 days which is about 2 per cent fewer days than we have in our calendar.

You can use a formula for converting the Mohammedan dates as follows: To the date—then 3dd 622 (the number of years, which had passed since Christ's birth—when Mohammed went to Medina.

In the case of your coin Then: Era, dating their coinage from the flight of Mohammed from

In the case of your coin Then:
The date on you coin
Subtract! 3 per cent 3 per cent

(actually 39.6—40 being closest whole number)

1902 A.D.

The 10-Mazuna piece, dated from 1320 until 1323 (1902-1904) has a collector value of 65 cents if in "very fine" conditon.

From A. T., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a brass coin about the size of a quarter. One side has a woman's head, with a crown, and around it Victoria Dei Gra Britt Regina Fid Def Ind Inap. The other side, East Africa Protectorate and the date 1897. In the center a large "1" with the word "pice". Can you tell me about this coin—what is its value?

Answer: You have a coin of

Answer: You have a coin of Victoria, issued when East

runslated literally means
"Victoria, By the Grace of
God, Queen of Britain, Defender
of the Faith, and Empress of

From A. R., Burley, Idaho: I From A. R., Burley, Idaho: I have a coin about the size of a 50 cent piece. It has a picture of General MacArthur on it, with the words, "Defender and Ilberator of the Philippines." On the back, the words "Philippines," 1947. Is this a coin, or a medal? What is its value? Answer: 'You have a commemorative, struck for the

Answer: You have a commemorative, struck for the Philippine Islands, by the San Francisco mint. They also struck a "peso" at the same time. They are coins, legal tender, and collector value on your 50 centavos piece is about \$2, in uncirculated condition. They were not, regular issue coinge.

coinage.

The column would still be extremely grateful for any leads our readers might furnish

VD cases on rise

Victoria, issued when East Afgica was a British protectorate. The "pice" was about equal to two "shillings" of the British, or about 36 cents, United States coinage.

After 1921, the coinage was changed to decimal coinage was a collector value of about \$1.25 if in "very fine" condition. Incidentally, the lettering around the head of Victoria is Latin and translated literally means

BOISE (UPI) — Fifty new a year ago, Arthur Boyle, cases of genorrhen were reported in Idaho last week, the Idaho Health Department reported Friday, bringing the total one new case of sphillis hiad been reported total for the year to 1,405.

This total compares with 1,112 — compared with 2 at this time ago.

Church assails aid as 'farce'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. dent and Frink Church, D Idaho, said Gormal Friday he will vote against, a pending \$3.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill because the program as now administered has been "twisted into a parody and a farce." Our for Church, speaking from a prepared statement, told the Sen atte the \$3.5 billion is "but the tip of the teeberg." under what the Fasid studies by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee states and said. Sm crumbling the senate states and states are senated by the senate states and said. Sm crumbling the senate states are senated by the senated by th areas. We are attempting to assemble a complete set of all tokens used from 1900 to 1910. [f you have such tokens, or know of any, please let us know. (Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c-o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

on merchant's tokens from their

DDT ban

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disaster

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-A

ed with WHO's Vector Hology and Control Unit in Geneyan acknowledged in an interview that DDT presented a-ppoblem because it was "relatively indestructable so that what you add to the world takes a long time to go."

Foreign Relations Committee show the true cost of foreign

show the true cost of foreign aid running at approximately \$10 billion a year because the regular bill does not include aid funded through the military budget and other programs.

"This country simply cannot afford to sustain such an outlay out of habit, especially when in terms of its stated objectives—the containment of Communism, the promotion of economic development and the advancement of freedom—the program is a proven failure, whose termination is warranted on the empirical grounds UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A top U.N. health expert said Friday the much-malligned chemical DDT has saved 50 million lives in the battle against malaria without killing one person and warned that to ban its use would be "disastrous." Dr. A. W. A. Brown of the World Health Organization (WHO) said that after testing 1,400 new insecticulal compounds DDT remained the most effective and cheapest weapon against malaria—the world's most widespread killing and debilitating disease.

WHO is the single largest on the empirical grounds alone."

Further, Church said, the Further, Church said, the present program "is designed primarily to serve private
business interests at the expense of the American people,"
He said in many countries aid
has been used for one purpose,
the "stabilization of the economy in order to furnish American capital with a flavorable climate for investment."

"Church said American corporations could find the biggest

most widespread killing and debilitating disease. WHO is the single largest user of DDT, which is under nitrack /by environmentalists who charge it has proven harmful to wildlife. The Scandinavian countries have, banned the use of the insecticide pending further study of its effects on the environment and the U.S. Congress presently is considering regulating its use. Brown, a Canadian biochemist and entomologist associated with WHO's Vector Biology and Control Unit in Genevan ations could find the biggest ations could find the biggest profits abroad, reduce or quert the tax bits, and be assured the risk of loss due to political in-stability, riot, revolution or expropriated has been lifted from the investor to a large ex-

nybody and it has saved 50 million people from dyink of Malaria in the past 25 years." WHO does not advocate the use of DDT for crop spraying in

add to the world takes a rong time to go."

While accepting as "valid" at an arm water. But it is shells of predatory birds, thus endangering the species, Brown said the birds also are suffering from poisoning by mercury, PCB and other pollutants.

For himans, he said, "DDT has proved to be fantastically safe—just about as sife as you can get. DDT has never killed would be disastrous."

tent and shifted to the U.S. Government.

He said as a result losses abroad are borne "not by the companies that eagerly invested there, but by the American taxpayer.

"Our foreign aid program has become a spreading tone

become a spreading money tree under which the biggest Amer ican businesses find shelter ican businesses find shelter when the invest abroad," he said. Small wonder that the crumbling ghettoes in our own cities, along with our declining rural communities, have to get

and scrounge for new capital." Church also said the foreign Church also said the foreign aid program has become "pre-occupied" with the "massive disbursement of munitions which we either give away or make available at bargain - basement prices."

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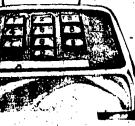
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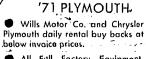
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Why should you be the voters' choice? No response:

(Editor's note: Other candidates in the Acequin City Council election Tuesday, Gerald Harman and James A. Stephenson, have not replied.)

Gem gas rate decision awaits federal ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Public Dtilities Commission took
under advisement Friday a request from Intermountain Gas
Company 16 continue Its
current rates until a federal
decision is made on natural gas
rates.

— Intermountain Gas-asses and IPUC to issue an interin order allowing continuation of the present billings until the Federal Power Commission decides whether to allow El Paso Natural Gas, the supplier for the Idaho utility, to increase its present rates.

The increase request from El Paso — the second pending before the FPC — would cost intermountain Gas approximately \$1.5 million more, with rate increases to customers ranging from 2.08 to 5.5 per cent.

increases to customers ranging from 2.08 to 5.5 per cent. Neither rate increase sought by El Paso has been decided by the FPC. Larry Ripley, as-sistant attorney general for the LPHC, said, under EPC-spacedures a rate increase automat-

dures a rate increase automatically goes into effect five mcanbs after it is filed with the FPC although the FPC still has authority to decide against the increase at a future date.'

If the FPC decided against increases, the money would be refunded to Intermountain Gas.

R.D. Grimm, president of Intermountain Gas, noted on April 15 his company was authorized to increase its rates five per cent on an interim busito to pass on to its customers increased costs incurred due to the first rate increase by El

Public Utilities Commission took ander advisement Friday a reduction of the interior order is granted increase still subject to possible refund.

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Suburbanites closer to 'checkless society' COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— The affluent suburb of Upper Arlington, where residents are known in market studies as "first adopters," this month took a glanh step toward becoming a checkless, cashless society. In an experiment undertaken jointly by the City National Bank and Trust Co., Columbus; IBM and National Bank Americard, Inc., residents of the community are being used as "Dept Arlington, City National community are being used as "Dept Arlington, City National content and the sa,000 residents of the community are being used as "Dept Arlington, City National content and the sa,000 residents of the communication on a magne-

card, Inc., residents of the community are being used as national financial "guinea pigs." It involves a six-month

pigs." It involves a six-month test of computerized credit card transactions.

The experiment in the electronic transfer of cash—a test that could pave the way for a less-cash, less-check society everywhere—came about at the urging of the Federal Reserve System. The Fed called on bankers to eliminate the paper jam in banking and move toward electronic transfer.

Among officials on hand for kickoff of the experiment was

in a promotional brochure aimed at the 33,000 rosidents of Upper Arlington, City National explained why the central Ohio community was selected for the test. "Well-educated, upper income, sophisticated people—Upper Arlingtonians are known in the market studies as 'first adopters', people who react eagerly to new ideas." For the credit card experiment, special IBM terminal units were installed near cash registers at 27 locations in three shopping centers. The terminals validate Bank Americard transactions and connect with a City National computer

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Customers coming through checkeut lines present credit cards to the clerks who use special telephones to link their terminal unit with the bank computer.

The clerk places the card in the terminal and keys in the amount of transaction on a keyboard similar to a touchtone telephone. The computer reads information on a magnetic terminal computer of the second of the computer cards. rends information og a magne-tic strip on the back of the credit card and, by actual voice response, the computer con-firms the amount of the transaction and authorizes the

transaction and authorizes the sale.

One asset of the system is that should the card be reported lost or stolen, the computer captures information relative to the sale. The purchase is automatically debited to the customer's Bank Americard account and the customer is billed on, his monthly statement.



What's murder when you need a fix?

Mugging. Armed robbery. Anything to scrape up a few bucks. But there's a brighter side of the story. Some agencies seek out drug addicts. Counsel them. Train them to earn a nonviolent living.

Others work to stop the problem before it starts. By keeping kids on sports instead of speed. By giving.... ex-cons hope instead of heroin. By educating the curious with words instead of needles,

Start a habit of your own. Give to the United Fund. Maybe it'll help us to stop running pictures like this. Drug abuse is a problem we all have to tackle and the United Fund helps to tackle the problem before it starts.

As a resident of Twin Falls for 24 years I am aware of the problems facing the city, and l am in accordance with the city manager form

believe in having the city call for bids on the building and maintaining of our streets:

I want to represent all the residents of Twin Falls in a manner that will give the best possible services for the least possible tax dollar.

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of government.

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Preview of Christmas 1971

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday October 31, 1971

Christmas Gifts Guide

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Brilliant Store Displays Unveiled, Reveal Most Versatile Cifting Choices

With a jingle of belis and a jolly "Ho-ho," Santa Claus has arrived early this year to open the Christmas shopping season.

He's beaming broadly because stores are ready for his arrival—windows bedecked and counters agleam with the brightest selection of holiday gifts assembled in many a year. But he also brings a fatherly warning, gleaned from bigyears of experience as the best-known gift-giver of all: "Take a look at the calcular, Wrap up your shopping early."

There are only 25 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas and Santa's early arrival has one important purpose.

Ho's here to remind Christmas shoppers that careful planning and early action will make their holiday errands more fun and giff-giving more successful.

The very abundance of jift selections demands considered choice. Early shoppers also avoid the chance of disappointment that comes with depleted stock or late deliveries.

Santa recommends browsing first—inspecting the dazzling array of gifts before making out your list. beging sifts, especially, need sorte thoughtful consideration.

Many new toys are geared to help youngsters express

thoughtful consideration. Jewelry and furs, for instance, should be chosen with loving care. Major appliances, TV sets, further, and automobiles involve delivery problems.

blies are prepared to make special clients for Christmas deliveries, but you can help Saata — and yourself — by getting, your orders in early.

in early.

Tomorrow it neve too soon to begin. Shell as any get a good head start by looking over the ideas suggested in this special gift section. In addition to the pictures and stores, ads from leading local stores present the highlights of their holiday gift collections.

Toy Tour

Touring Toyland with the kids is a happy, traditional way to kick off the gift shopping season. It seems to put the whole family in the mood for Christmas planning, and the children, of course, get lots of ideas for holiday hints

to Santa.

Many new toys are geared to help youngsters express themselves creatively, whether they lean toward arts and crafts, homemaking or building skills. Dolls are more varied and active than ever—the newest fashion mannequins have life-like suntans and can dance!

Another good family shop-ping project is the careful selection of major gifts for the home. These should be chosen early. Often they are inspected by the family in full force. Included in this category are furniture, appliances for the laundry and kitchen, and various types of electronic entertainment equipment.

Some gilts, of course, mvolve private errands — the
secret surprises from person
to person. An early shopping
start helps provide time for
slipping away to choose those
special gifts. And there are so
many special precious items
to choose from!



Fresh Fashlons

Holiday fashions for men and women are now at their freshest and best. Don't forget the youngsters, either prowing children always need clothes.

Accessories, accents, aids to good grooming are always appreciated. Some are so at the fact the books? Gifts for personal pleasure were never so varied to good grooming are always appreciated. Some are so at the fact the bureau or dressing room all year long.

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Toys for Pre-Schoolers Tested

State Licensed Nursey School Provides Locale

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Parents selecting toys for pre-school children this Christmas need not be surprised to learn that they have been pre-tested. This is a proud practice of a leading toy maker.

Indeed, the toys have been subjected to exacting play time handling by small fry to determine their appropriate-quest under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Subjne Lieberman, an up-state nursery school teacher.

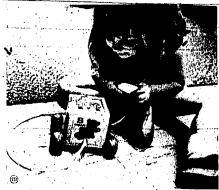
Mrs. Lieberman supervises her class of little tykes in a pleasantly littered classroom with pint-size paraphernalia. She supervises play time and clean-up time, crackers, jutce time and rest time. The nursery school, a colorful.brightly lighted room, is in the basement of the Research and Dovelopment Building of Fisher-Price Toys in East Aurora, New York.

Mrs. Lieberman's nursery school for 24 to 46 year olds is state licensed and is part of the Fisher-Price program carried on with the help of Dr. Jerome Kagan, noted Harvard psychologist and authority on behaviours of pre-school children.

First Such School

The school School
The school, believed to be
the first such facility within
the confines of a toy manufacturing company, provides
free, distructured learning
situations for children from
surrounding communities. It
siso provides toy designers
with an opportunity to watch
children work and play in
natural surroundings.
"We watch the children
come into the environment,
adapt to it, grow with it and
specifically—watch them
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play with tows that append to them," said Robert Hicks, Vice-President of Fisher-Price Research and Develop-ment.

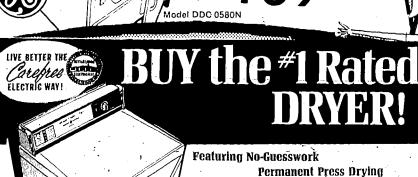


When the flip-top lid of Fisher-Prire's new pull toy, ABC Bl pops up, a peck-a-hoo figure appears and then quickly disappe lts surprise action is created by squeezing the soft yellow pla bulli attached pulp holes. With practice, preschoolers soon to o control the action when the grant of peck-a-hoo flisty pril the shorts along to its mannerakable highly red hall tires. The white and yellow-block is colorfully decorated with ABCs, appropriately libertated with apple, bear and row. Mo of a runged and durable plastic Mesoures overall [43] "high 35a" wide by 4" high Tisher-Price Toys, Inc., East Aurora, York [1402].



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Winter Sports Type On List? Ski Goggles May Be Answer

Christmus gift time can be problem time. The answer to gold lons gives clear vision bouncing off the bright anow, one shopping puzzle is easily all around, and the ventilar and at the same time the lens solved if you have a skier ose to got lone and a contrary lone in the skier section. The skier goggles by the makers of Cool-Ray Polarold Sunghasses are the perfect gift choice to keep your skier happy on the slopes.

The skier has lots of foatures overy ski enthusiast seem. What's more that the slopes of the slope as he skier—moguls, and style all wrapped up in the slopes as he skier—moguls, and style all wrapped up in the slope as he skier might are called the slope and other hazards are cally seen. What's more the perfect gift the slope as he skier—moguls, and style all wrapped up in the slope as he skier might have one handsome package when can be considered to the slope and the slo

It's time now to plan ahead, make lists and set up shopping schedules. The tlear way to enjoy the season is to have all shopping done, with gifts wrapped and mailed, two weeks before Christmas, We's possible with organization.

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Resolve this year to shopearly. Don't wait until the last minute. Better selections, thinner crowds, money-saving specials, and salespeople

Let's Wrap Up Christmas Early—Here's How

with time to advise you can footwork is to break down make your visits to local your lists into categories—stores a pleasure instead of children's clothing, toys, nenswerr, jewelry, books. Here are some other pointers to help you:

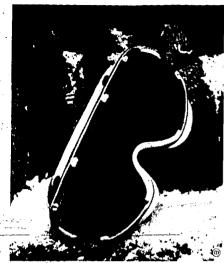
1. START WITH A LIST, First, write down the names of all the people for whom gifts must be bought. Then make a further list of those the morning, during the suptowhom you plan to send gift per hour—and organized with an eye toward saving time and energy.

3. KEEP EYES AND EARS
OPEN, You may want to after
your lists. Try to find out
what family and friends
would really like as gifts.
Illust aren't hard to come by
but if you're uncertain, ask.
Shopping early gives you leeway for a bit of detective
work.
4. SEEF INSTITUTION.

the pages carefully and study ads from local stores.

5. BE PRACTICAL Whether er the gift is simple or lav-lsh, it should have a purpose and meet the recipient's needs.

needs. /
6. PLAN GIFT BUDGET.
It's important to spend wiseby and get the most for your
money. Credit eards, charge
accounts and installment
paying plans all help to
budget the cost of giving.



on the gift list? Every lover of the slopes will appreciate f ski goggles. Shown, "The Skier" by Polaroid.

Students Can Help Others Realize Joys of Season

Realize Joys

Oetting into the Christmas spirit can also be a way to arouse school spirit in a worthy plan to make other people happy.

It starts with a trim-thetree party which can be followed by a dance in the high school gymnasium.

Then, the drive starts. Oits are placed under the tree, for delivery to children's hospital wards, nursing homes, private familles in need or servicemen stationed overseas.

Canned food, toys, dolls, games, paperback books and candy are carefully wrapped and labeled for distribution. Sometimes there-are special sections for the different grade levels, but most often.

gifts are just spread about randomly.
Student government leaders rally found the tree before school, during study periods and after school to encourage students to contribute.
Volunteers are recruited to play school Santas and help deliver the bundles of presents.
Members of the school's chorus group usually accompany the Santas and sing carols as the gifts are given out.

out.

After the gift drive has been completed, another dance or special school event is sometimes held to celebrate the fine-work and total school effort.







THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Give Camera Ahead of Normal Gifting



Put Entire Family In Holiday Fun Picture

Sound Views on Christmas

In this audio-visual age, a movie camera is one item soaring to the top of the most-wanted-gift-list. Giving one to Dad this Christmas can put him—in the director's chair, and the entire family in the picture, the whole year round.

Buying Dad one of the latest home movie cameras (known as Super Sum cameras), need not mean a huge cash outlay. There are medium-priced cameras available which offer the amateur the technical capability to achieve professional effects and resuits.

Easy-to-load (one simply drops in a film cartridge) and easy-to-operate, these cameras feature zoom lemses, allow for effects such as fading-out and fading-in, ani-

mation, stop-motion effects, and more,
One of these cameras enables the amateur to achieve the professional technique of "lap-dissolve" (In which an image gradually dissolves into the next seen to the Bauer C Royal S-Zoom Super 8 (one of the Bauer C Royal group of home movie cameras the first and only cassette movie cameras to offer this feature).

Priced at under \$400, the 0-Zoom model is available at retail photo outlets.
If you decide to give Dad a movie camera gift, you're sure to provide him with an exciting new means of self-expression and you may just find you've a budding Cecil 11. DeMille on your hands!

Color Movies or Stills Now Possible For Anyone in Existing Room Light

Wouldn't it be fun to capture all the color and merriment of the holiday season exactly as you see it?

As the years roll by, it's difficult to recall some of the experiences you thought were "unforgettable." But if you capture these scenes on film, you can enjoy them again and again.

This year it might be fun to give a family gift before the holiday preparations begin. A cameta that's easy enough for mom, dad and the youngstors to use lets you record the festivities from beginning to end.

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For the First Time
capture the natural, life-like
scenes as they appear with
one of the now Kodak Instamatic cameras that take pictures in existing light.—The
pictures appear more lifelike because the cameras allow you by take movies and
snapshots by natural light.
With the new movie camera, you simply pick up the
camera and begin filming.
When the children get up on
Christmas morning, there's
no need to set up lights. You
can capture their bright eyes
and smilling expressions in
ordinary roomlight.
You'll probably want to
tell the whole story of your
family's holiday celebration,
so just keep your movie camera at hand. You can film
the children trimming the
tree in the light you live
in, and you can show them
handing their stockings by
firelight. This new camera
allows you to capture the
scene as it appears in the
viewfinder.

Picture IdeaWould you like to snap

viewfinder.

Picture Ideas

Would you like to snap
some still pictures of a New
Year's Eve dinner by candlelight? Or the carolers outside your window? The camcra records these scenes in
the soft natural lighting in
which they happen, so they

first time, it's possible to take home movies indop is lights. The new Kodak Instanatic XI.33 movie door movies by ordinary reconlight or candlelig 'pictures' by natural smallght or commutic fireligh



Pictures can now be taken indoors by ordinary roomlight with a Kodak Instantatic X-30 camera. The camera, with its electronic shutter, automatically adjusts to record the scene as it appears in natural light.

appear more life-like, Addi-tional lighting is not re-

tional lighting is not required.

Taking movies and snapfanity, and watching natural, life-like home movies or
looking at snapshots helps
you relive these exciting experiences. So if you want to
record your Christmas men-

ories, you might consider a camera as a week-before-Christmas gift.

Give Extra Film
And before the holiday activities get under way, be sure to buy some extra film. It makes a great stocking stuffer, and you're sure to find more picture-perfect scenes than ever.

Simplicity of Operation Makes Camera Favored Yule Present

Of all the gifts you could give this Christmas, a camera is sure to be enjoyed most by every member of the family. Happily, most cameras—like an all new Focused Flash-Polarold Land Camera—are so simple to use that everyone from Junior to Grandpa can take great pictures from the moment the wrappings come off.

No longer do you have to be a mechanical wizard to share in the fun and excitement of instant photography. Electric eyes and drop-in film loading have been around for awhile, and now even the flash unit "thinks" for you. As you focus on your subject, the Focused Flash system automatically regulates the light from the flash cube to make sure that your indoor pictures are perfectly lighted every time. In at 3½ feet or way back at 10 feet, the light is right.

Nothing could be easier... or more fun. No matter who in your family reachyes.

or more fun. No matter who in your family receives the cangera, ybill all want to get into the act. You'll want to eatind it the color and joy of Christmas for your album or even for next year's Christmas card.

And take a few pictures of the kids in the new clothes that Aunt Nello sent to tuck in with her thank-you note. New Year's Eve is a great picture-taking time. and Susie's birthday. and the Cub Scout banquet. and the new baby and the Browns' anniversary party.



Here's one gift that won't linger under the tree for long. With today's converas so easy to operate, everyone can play photographer. Here, the new Formset Plash Polareid Land Camera. As you focus on your subject the automatic system regulates the light from the flash cube for perfect pictures every time.



Handy Santas List Power Tools As Christmas Gift Suggestions

mends power tool kits com-plete with accessories and carrying case—a drill kit

Remember, Gifts Can

Want to give Dad a Christmas present that is handy in saind, as well as bore bits; a pinch, gives picasure during jig saw kit with a rip fence loisure hours, fun for the whole family, and is a real money saver too?

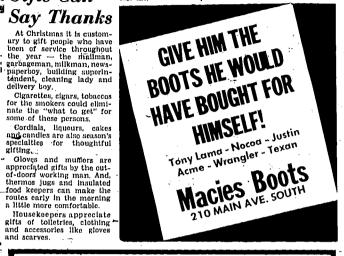
Black & Decker recommends power tool kits commends power tool kits complete with accessories and massertment of paper. These with a coerselver (1980 — a circle kits are available for under \$20.00.

under \$20.00.

It is no secret that costs are spiraling for professional trade services, that is, if you tab for each house call by a repairman can be about the same price as a new power tool kit.

The tool can practically pay for itself after its first use. Each subsequent-completed odd job is like money in the bank.

In addition to the pure economies of power tools, they can be just a pleasure to own. They offer Lad a means to use leisure time to build something with his hands, just for the fun of it. In fact, power tools offer an opportunity for family fun in the home with a group project.



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Instant Eye Artistry



istry is hers when you give a Six-Color Shadow irl Eyes — neat little cases with a whole wardr id highlighters keyed to individual eye culor.

Electric Magic Furnishes Ajds She'll Welcome

Likhted mirrors help Mom naster the art of making erself up for day, evening r office.

herself up for day, evening or office.

Various lighting effects show exactly, how to achieve the right look from dim candle light to fluorescent overhead lights.

For a professional manicure or pedicure, Mom cancilp and shape with an electric set complete with different attachments for cuttele and nail care.

Shavers with specific shaping are another grooming idea, Many come with settings to adjust for legs and underarms.

Hair dryers come in the



Comfortable Leisurewear

Drive Teens Happy With Car Maintenance Gifts

Automotive tuning equipment will make a very big Christmas hit with performance-minded teen-agers, according to a leading retailer.

"An increasing number of young drivers who began working on their cars with pilers and screwdrivers have graduated to sophjetented yet inexpensive testing equipment," said Thomas L. Barnes of Sears, Rabbuck and Co. "This trend is due in large part to both the quality and quantity of automotive courses being offered in public schools."

Automotive mechanics, currently taught in more than 90 per cent of all high schools, has helped to allevitable the urgent need for professional mechanics, he added. It also has given millions of teen-agers an enjoyable hobby. There is a wide range of testing equipment,

A dwell achometer, which is portable, makes an ideal Christmas gift. The device checks point dwell, which affects starting and acceleration. It also helps with carburetor adjustments for better air-fuel ratio and smoother idling performance.

A timing light, another practical and inexpensive gift, checks engine timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance and governor action.

action.
For the advanced teen-age car buff, an engine analyzer that performs more than 50 tests is available. It examines transistor, conventional and magneto ignition sys-

Dads Who Play Santa-the-Doer Sure to Please Whole Family

vives by surprising then with a GAF Sure-Stik tile

with a GAF Sure-Stik the floor.

The adhesive-backed vinyl asbestos tiles are sure to please homenukers on every count. Think of the times you've talked about remodeling that drab basement, den or playcoom and put off the day of reckening. The Christmus season should transform those resolutions into reality by providing a day to give gifts that are both stylish and practical.

Shoppers will find a wide variety of decorator designs available in the GAF adhesive-backed tile line. Over a dozen different Sure-Stik pattorns which will coordinate beautifully with contemporary, colonial or Medieranean furniture come in a lovely range of color selections.

Adds New Look

Arty choice of tile design

a lovely range of color selections.

Adds New Look
Arty choice of tile design from the extensive selection revitalizes rooms by making the flooring a focal — and discussion — point.

Best of all, CAF Surg-Stik tile floors are wife-pleasers because they take care of themselves, eliminating time-consuming chores. like scrubbing and waxing. Since vinyl asbestos is a dense, nonporous material, CAF Surg-Stik tile is resistant to grease, alkali, stains and indentations.

If the children spill orange juice or cola on the floor, wiping with a damp sponge inmediately or even hours later will restore the sheen on the tiles. Periodic cleaning and buffing brings out a lovely patina.

Deep embossing on the 12° x 12° square tiles enriches

ly patina.

Deep embossing on the 12" square tiles enriches classic designs like Casablanca or Taj Mahal, giving them a handsome, textured



ment and over any subfloor
—whether lindeum, concrete
or plywood—once it is free of
dirt and dust.

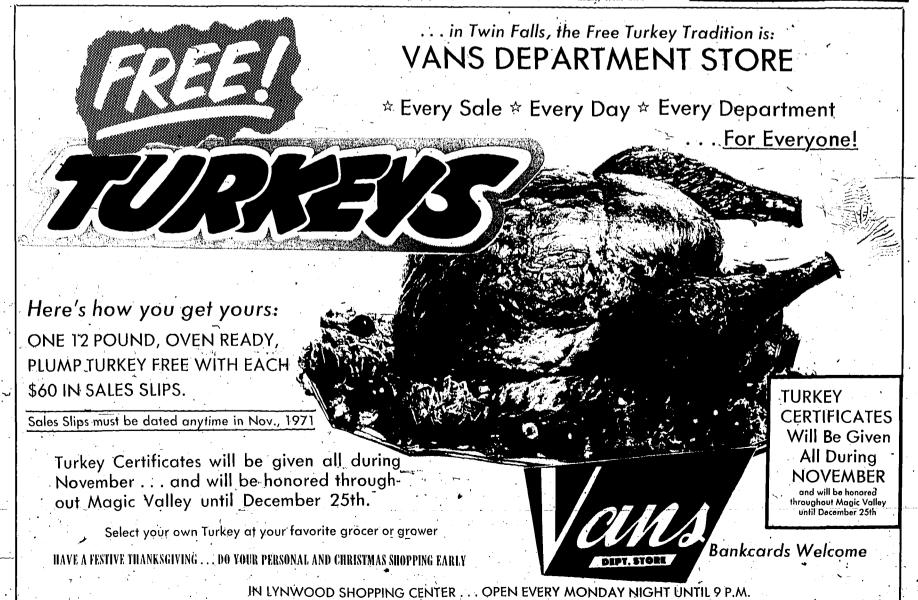
Ouick Change
Since no messy adhesives
are involved, once the files
are lalt, furniture may be
moved back into place.

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Sound Suggestions



Hostess Present



New Color TV Sets for Gifting Fashion Conscious Youngsters Offer Wide Choice of Cabinets Attracted to 'Make Up' Model



Technology Opens Way for Parents To Help Young Dance to Own Music



LISTENING TIME FOR TWO, Surprise her this Christmas with a radio all her own, Mod design solid state FM-AM table sets like this Zenith Sonatcer will spark the decor of any hedroom.

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TWO STORES

TWO LOCATIONS

NOVEMBER 15th

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Pocatello

For the music lover who "has everything," a stereo cassette deck could be the perfect gift this Christmas

perfect gift this Christmas season.

Cassette recorder/players, the newest format for playing recorded music, are rapidly gaining the respect of serious high-fidelity fans. Recent technical improvements in equipment and tape make the sound quality of cassette recorder/players every bit as good as the sound from traditional hi-fi equipment.

The nice thing about the new cassette decks is that they fit amonthies is that they fit amonthies of the cassette decks such as the new Ampex Micro 155 complement the phonographs and reel-to-reel tape machines which are the heart of aferce systems.

Start Music Center

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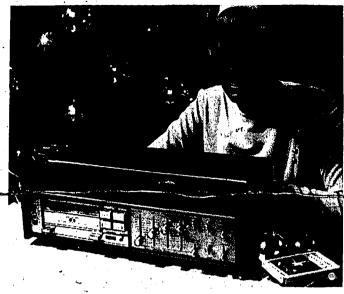
Start Music Center
They can be easily hooked
into existing speakers and
amplifiers to provide another
source of listening pleasure.
For the beginning hi-ri
burf, cassette decks and systems are reconvenient way
to start a home music center.
For families, an easy to operate deck is a convenient
way for kids to make use of
Dad's stereo system, without
risk to more sensitive components.

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Cassettes are tiny reels of magnetic tape encased in silin plastic containers that merely slip into the recorder and start with the push of a button. Introduced in the U.S. in the mid-1860's, castle recorders have become the most popular format among tape recorder purchasers.

The main reasons, accord-

Christmas Components



"Beck,the hall...": Cassette decks such as the new Ampex Micro 155 could be the perfect Christ mas giff for the mude lover who "has everything." Cassette decks fit smoothly into existing stered systems to provide another source of listening pleasure.

ing to Ampex, a leading supplier of cassette equipment and tape: Cassette recorders are more compact and easier to use than reel-to-reel recorders and more convenient because of portability and the ability to record than phonographs.

Something for Everyone Because of the soaring popularity of cassette recorders, there is a wide selection of recorded music available in the cassette format—from classical to hard rock. And

blank cassettes are handy for do-lt-yourself voice and mu-sic recordings.

Advanced Feature

Advanced Feature
The new cassette decks
also contain the most advanced features preferred by
serious tape recorder users.
The Micro 155 has automatic
reversing to permit listening
to both sides of the cassette
without turning it over, permits mixing sound from four
different sources and can use
new high energy tapes which

produce superior sound quality.

The new Ampex Micro 355 contains an automatic 12-cassette changer which allows 12-hours of uninterrupted listening.

Cassette decks begin in price at approximately \$300.

STOCKING STUFFER

Helping Others Hear Gives Special Cheer

Give the gift of better communications to a friend or a member of your family this Christmas and learn more about the subject of hearing loss at the same time.

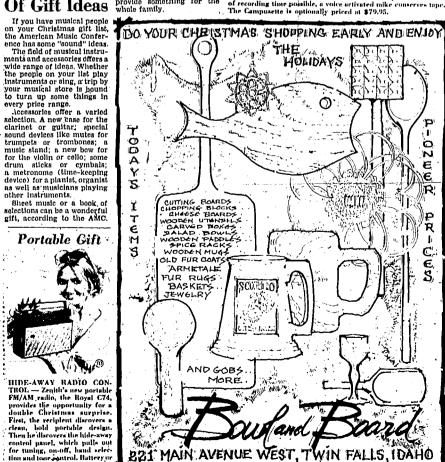
Hearing aid manufacturers today offer a considerable amount of educational material, in addition to a great range of modern hearing aids for every type of hearing of hearing of hearing to the same time.

20 other models in conventional, behind the ear, and eye glass designs for a variety of hearing of hearing problems.

New Look in Big Sound



Music Stores
Have Scores
Of Gift Ideas
If you have musical people





A Cozy Christmas



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What carpet fiber should you choose? Since each kind has its, special you choose? Since each kind has its spocial characteristics, here is a brief rundown on whilt to expect from some of the most popular fibers used

expect from some or the most popular fibers used today:
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Wool is perhaps the most

Wool is perhaps the most luxurious of carpet fibers. It will keep its resiliency and rich luster for years of use. Today's fine wools are also easily cleaned and permanently motheroefed. Cotton is economical, washable and accepts color dyes readily, but it does'

have a tendency to mat and "crush" in traffic patterns, "Acrylic filbers and polyesters have good crush-resistance. They also resist soit and staining, and are moth and mildowproof. The other newer mannade fiber, polypropylene, adds the capability of being wahsed, since "it resists moistures, which was a carpet that is right for your special needs, Talk to our experienced carput specialists. They are well equipped to help you find, the perfect answers to your carpet questions.

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Is he the outdoor type? Does he fish, horseback ride, hunt or canoe? How about a new spinning rod or a riding crop? If you're going big, buy him a new tent, sleeping bar or air mattress.

Or a new cooler, a lantern or fancy flashlight batteries, spinning reel, casting files, packet keiter of the cooler and t

gift. What about some of the great-lobking neck chains with a handsome medallion, the wildest argyle socks to go with his new suit, or a velvet smoking jacket for lounging

whole selection of cigars. Try an assortment of different sizes and shapes in a box of 25 or 50.

Family Portrait Greeting Cards Carry Holiday Love to Friends

Christmas is a time for recents this unique Christmas at time for giving. This year, send in little holiday love by using a professionally made portrait in the exciting new portrait greeting card.

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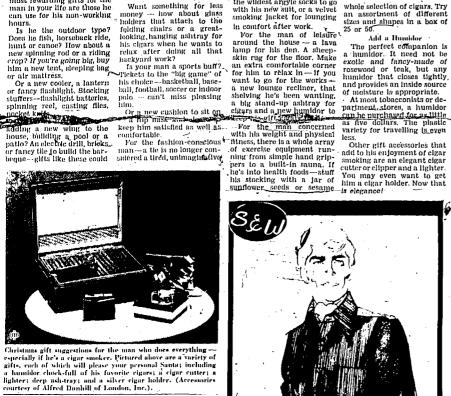
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Portrait greeting will be made for these special greeting-cards.

Portrait greeting will be made for these special greeting will be enjoyed by friends and loved ones alike — especially by those special people who

the usual greeting card.
While small prints of your family portrait can be used for holiday greetings, the original portrait can also serve as a thoughtful present for grandparents and other loved ones.



Being Thrifty-Create Gifts from Terry Cloth

the tringed.

The patterns and instructions for the gift items illustrated in a booklet, "Fun and Easy Terry Idens" nar deliberately easy to follow, and patterns clearly sketched. In many cases, you don't even need scissors because all you do is fold.

WestPoint Pepperell have gathered together some gift ideas for all ages and for all occasions. These happy toys,

sories and high fashion items are useful for all happy holidays.

Chances are you couldn't buy torry cloth by the yard in these prints, and that's why we are suggesting that you use our great looking Martex® and Lady Pepper-eli® brands for these gift items. Many stores carry one or the other.

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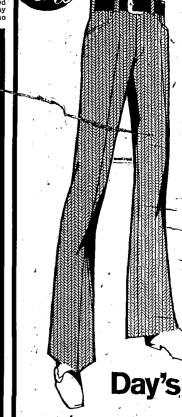
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Give the comfort of protection: Police calls come in I and and elear on this packet-lize Magnatus transistar radio that also receives standard AM broadcasts. **Christmas Stocking Idea Lets Everyone Play Santa** **Make this Christmas' a "sock it to 'em' good time. **Yule time stockings and Christma are practically synonymous. The tradition of filling stockings during this most feative time of years is really only three centuries younger than Christmas its really only three centuries younger than Christmas its self. Over the 16 or 'so cerituries which have passed sheep and play the chimney with Anny stores provide ready-many and girls who lived in Asia Minor, filling stockings—hung by the chimney with Anny stores provide ready-many and girls who lived in Asia Minor, filling stockings and girls who lived in Asia Minor, filling stockings—hung by the chimney with Anny stores provide ready-many and girls who lived in Asia Minor, filling stocking is that error and price filling is that amall, inexpensive girls can be exchanged. This many stores provide ready-many and girls who lived in Asia Minor, filling stocking is that a mall, inexpensive girls can be exchanged. The family. Another advantage of training the content of the bike has allowed the other of the store of the family. One advantage of stocking is that can be a content of the family when the other of the family when the provided the provided the content of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that and intensity of the provided the provide

Student Set Starts Bicycling Boom; State, Private Agencies Give Hand

the outskirts of Amarillo, Texas And Is Saint expects to get them uil delivered in one sled, he'd better add a few more reindeer power than he's already got on hand, for this Christmas' bike load will weigh in at a herty 40,000 tons.

In simpler terms, American families are expected to buy nearly two million bikes this Christmas, more than in any other Christmas, more than in any other Christmas buying season in history. Recession or not, America is experiencing a bicycle boom of aupersonic proportions, and total 1071 sales are expected to approach 8.5 million units.

mly, bleyelists are discovering that a street conditions are dry, cycling maybe delivered Christmas wheels, the window are whole neighbor.

depending on quality and optional equipment.

A big contributing factor to the current bike boom is the fact that there are more places to ride, a bike—more interesting, pleasant places—than over have been ... and more are on the way. For just as the federal high-way building program has helped stimulate auto sales, so too, the recent growth of federal, state and local Bikeways development has made bicycle riding a more popular activity for whole families. Nearly 10,000 miles of specially marked Bikeways, paths and trails have been developed across America in the last seven years, with the Bicycle Institute of America cooperating with the U.S. Departments of Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, as well as with many state and private agencies in the

leads Way

Recently, the state of Oregon passed historic legislation, decreeing that a minimum 1% of all state highway funds be spent on bike and foot trail development. In 1972, this will amount to nearly \$2.5 million in Oregon. In Washington, Congressman Ed Koch (D-N.Y.) and Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney (D-Cal.) introduced identical versions of the Bleycle Transportation. Act of 1971 into their Houses. This bill would provide matching funds from the federal highway trust fund to states and communities for bike path construction. To those who have been struggling for bike trails over the years, this means that the good times are a comin.

Postal Authorities Say Mail Gift Packages Early

. Here When to Do It and Ho

There's one rule to follow in fluilling Christmus cards, letters and packages.—the sooner you do it, the better. Observing post office dead-lines helps/dvold the disap-pointment of having your greetings and gifts arrive late.

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Postal authorities recommend that you have all packages and out-of-state letters and cards in the mall by December 10th. Local greeting cards should be out by December 15th.

October 15th was the dead-line for mailing packages to Vict. Nam. but you can still-send them there by air mail until December 10th. These recommended dates apply as to breast in the Far East.

When to Do It and Howregular mail should be in the
lost office by December 4th.
Deadline for air mail to these
sountries is December 15th.
Other out-of-country deadlines for surface and air mail
are as follows: Europe and
South and Central America,
November 15th and December 13th; Africa and the Near
East, November 15th and December 10th.
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The personal touch of the monogrammed gift keeps it high on the shopper's Jist. And, getting personal can apply to practically everyone to be remembered at this holiday season.

Mom. Dad, grandparents and cousins by the dozens will appreciate the extra thoughtfulness involved. As for the children in the family, monogrammed gifts include a bonus. Not only dochildren love something that is "theirs alone," but monograms and names make for easy identification of apparet and personal belongings.

The family pet Of course.

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The roster of gifts to be personalized is endless, Porsonal clothing or Jewelry, luggage or stationery, hand-kerchiefs and household lineus are among the many gift deas.

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'Crafty' Gift Worth Giving to Him Early

Christmas is always packed with fun, but there is work, too: re-shining last year's tarnished ornaments and silverplate, fixing an old Christmas tree stand, making a christmas greeting sign—even carving a new decoration for the living room or creating an individual gift for a very special person.

The Li'l Crafty Rotary Tool will help you do these projects quicker, easier and better, according to Bears, Roebuck and Coy tool experts, who offer these time-saving suggestions for the holidays: Metal ornaments—especially the heavy ones—tend to tarnish when packed away in Christmas storage. With regular polish and buffing accessories, the Li'l Crafty makes dull finishes gilsten.

How to Do I Apply the polish to the ornament in a light coat, and wips it off with a clean, soft cloth. Then finish the surface to a high polish with the rag buffer accessory.

The rag buffer also does a quick job on tarnished arnamental dishes and cups made of metal. Apply the polish in the usual way, and use Li'l Crafty to brighten depressions in silverplate engraving. Touch-up paint jobs can make old Christmas tree stands look new. With an abrasive wheel locked in the chuck of the Li'l Crafty, "feather" out the finish arround the spots that are chipped or rusted. A small brush or the end of a cotton swab can be used to apply the new matching finish. Be careful not to smear it. When the touch-up hardens, you can blend it in with the surrounding surface by buffing the spot lightly with the rag buffer accessory.

For cheerful plaques and agins with special Christmas messages, the Li'l Crafty's burr accessories follow traced patterns exactly for perfect three-dimensional effects.

Choose a soft wood for the

plague: pine or redwood is an ideal material. Then pick the type of lettering you want; old Christmas cards provide a wide selection.

Transfer and enlarge the lettering onto W-inch square ruled paper, and then, with carbon paper, lightly trace the lettering onto the wood. Use Li'll Crafty's burr accessories to cut the lettering into the wood; smooth any rough edges with one of the finishing accessories, "brushing" the abrasive wheel lightly along the material.

The letters of the greeting can be highlighted with a bright paint or inequer applied with a small artist's brush. Two coats are generally required. Let them dry thoroughly before you finish the surrounding surface. White or green color accents other Christmas decorations.

Free-Hand Sculpture

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Fre-Hand Sculpture

For sculpting free-hand candle bases for Christmas decoration, the Lil Crafty does a creative job. The base can be wood, plastic or non-ferrous metal in any shape—round, square, a cube, rectangular. With carbon paper; you can duplicate fine patterns on the material; the accessories furnished with the Lil Crafty do the cutting, shaping and finishing.

For special Christmas decorations and gifts, you'll also want to consider model kits of reindeer, sleighs, Santa Claus, chessmen, ships, airplanes, and so forth.

According to Sears, Lil Crafty makes an ideal finishing tool for these decorations and gifts. For example, the knife and square edge accessories produce precision cuts without "tearing" fine edges of soft basic materials. Consand cup accessories are especially designed for inside cutting and sliaping, amothing, and finishing.

Complete carving and finishing instructions are usually provided with the model kits.

Santa's Tasty Reindeer Now Making Local Stops

Call him Rudolph or call him Blitzen, here's a reindeer centerpiece the children can make as quick as a Twink!

All they need are five

can make as quick as a Twink!
All they need are five cereme filled vanilla snack cakes for body and legs, a donut for the head, pretzels for antiers, a marshmallow tail and a cherry nose. Bamboo skewers and toothpleks keep the parts together.
The baked goods will be too fresh to work with right from the Hostess package. Healing in the oven will make them firmer.
You'll need:

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215 mekages (5 cakes) Hostes.
Creue Filled Twinkies
1 large Hostess Duntu
Long batthon skewers
Toothpicks
1 Marsachino cherry
2 curled pretacls
1 large marshmallow
Powdwed sugar, optional

Bake Twinkles and donut r 20 minutes in a 250° oven,

bottom down on a baking sheet or foll. Twenty minutes more on their sides and Twinkles will be firm enough, but allow another 20 for the donut.

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Cut a small diagonal slice from the ends of four Twinkles so they can stand. These will be the legs. Skewer through the complete length, allowing one-inch of the skewer to come out at the top. Lean two Twinkles together for front legs and toothpicks to hold. Do the same for the rear legs.

Cut a 14 inch allee from rim to center of donut. Insert curied pretzels for antiers and hold together with toothpicks. Attach dogether with toothpicks. Attach donut head to the fifth Twinkle (the body) with toothpicks and attach on to the skewered legs. Marshmallow is toothpicked on as the tail, Sprinkle with powdered sugar for a snowy effect. I reindeer.



No gift could be more welcomed by someone you love than a winter vacation in Hawaii. It's all you've ever dreamed it to be . . . and morel you'll also find that a winter vacation in Hawaii is less expensive than you probably think. The Times-News "Magic of Hawaii" tour departs from Twin Falls February 11th for eleven fun-packed days in the islands. Complete details can be obtained from your tour hostess: Ruth Miller, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (Phone 733-0931) . . . Or

Magic Carpet Travels, 230 Shoshone Street Bast, Twin Falls, Idaho (Phone 733-1668). Can't you just imagine their surprise and gratitude on Christmas morning? We'll see that tickets and full arrangements are delivered to their home — in an attractive gift package for Christmas opening. Get in touch soon. We'd love to take them with us . . . and they'll have the time of their lives.

Ecology, Creativity Theme New Toy Offerings



Anti-Pollution Drive Reaches Junior Sét

Citizen involvement, may be the key to the success of the ecology invoement, but no one has yet almed at quite, the population segment that the Poliution Test Kit is expected to reach.

The consumers who will use the new scientific "toy" to be marketed this fall are for 16 to 14 years old. And a large part of the tdea behind the Pollution Test Kit is to encourage these junior ecologists to report the violations they find to government officials.

"It's easy to pass legislation," writes William J. Beecher, director of the Chleagh, Academy of Sciences, in the kit's instruction booklet." Our nation has anti-pollution laws; so does almost every state, city and village.

"At this moment in history, however, these laws are basically ineffective because there are people to stop them. In addition to strict laws and strict enforcement, vigiliant citizens are needed to help seek out the offender—the polluters of our air and water and soil."

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Little Girl Cosmetics

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Every kid knowa it's bad planning to have your birth-day at Christmas. Combining two occasions cuts down on the presents!

Gramma, however, doesn't mind in the least. She'll be one year old this Christmas, and for her birthday, she's getting a wardrobe and a compunion.

companion. S-Grampa.—The companion is Grampa.—rosy cheeked and bespectacled like Gramma, and dressed in blue leans and flowered suspenders to match the mood of Gramma's calleo dresses and pantaloons, Grampa, like Gramma, is a rag doil. He stands 16 inches bitch.

training by artist Joyce Mil-lers, Petrole-liver returned to my long Miles and the composition of the compo

mate who will make no demands and offer noglimileks.

Enjoy Belng Child
Children should be stimujated, Miss Miller believes, but not frustrated and not forced to grow up too soon. She thinks they are overstimulated nowadays, due largely to high-pressure television and the fast pace of modern life.

Miss Miller, a former furniture designer and now a free-lance advertising woman, always felt a need for Ornama because she had no grandmother of her own. As a child, she "adopted" little old ladies in her home town. Later, for her own three children, she turned her home—1 50-year-old ex-stable that sits on 25 wooded acres—Into the kind of comfortable, simple place that Gramma typilles. The house is full of animals, flowers, art

work, auto engines—whatev—to Proceedings—work auto engines—whatev—to Proceedings—whatev—the family is interested in.

Born in Rochester, Mich., and all the original Grammore deducated at Eastern Sears stores and the Senra Michigan University and the Society of Arts and Grafts in Gramma's Lap ta rocking Otheroit, Miss Miller happened onto the idea for Gramma cradle). Gramma's House (a while sketching furniture designs, She drew a child-sized ing Set, Gramma's Bewsless, She drew a child-sized ing Set, Gramma's Tea Bet, rocking chair, and soon for Joe Dog and three sizes of Gramma's happy face was looking at her from the back talks. and educated at Eastern Michigan University and the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroif, Miss Miller happened onto the idea for Gramma while sketching furniture designs, She drew a child-sized rocking chair, and soon Gramma's happy face was looking at her from the back of the chair. That was "Gramma's Jap."

The other new tem in the collection is an addition to the 16-inch Gramma's closet: a nightgown and a dress, old-fashioned but brightly colored to fit in with Gramma's

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ASSISTANCE IN WALKING — Douglas S. Raymond, registered physical therapist of Sacred Heart, Hospital in Idaho Falls, helps Mrs; Carolyn Clawson of Rigby at the parallel bar which has helped muny patients with ambulation problems. Mrs; Clawson wears the Scandanavian clogs which have relieved muscle strain for her and aided her in walking.



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Magical Shoes? No, But **They Do Work Wonders**

talented woman who later taught a class in the finer aspects of oil painting. "We first noticed she was hav-ing difficulty in walking," said a member of the class, "and her

condition steadily worsened, un-til she could no longer attend. Mrs. Carolyn Clawson, then In her early 30's, related her

In her early 30's, regared not case:
"It first began in 1964, and the first thing I noticed was a trem-or in my knees, andan occasion-al buckling, thad difficulty ingo-ing up and down stairs, and this progressed until I had to resort to contribus.

progressed until I had to resort to crutches.

"The doctors gave it no specific name, only that it was a neurological disease. Then the crutches were not enough, and had to be used intermittently with a wheelchair, I became amost a recluse," she recalled.

This was a different life than Mrs. Clawson had lived for she was extremely netive in church and community affairs.

One day a friend visited hor,

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One day a friend visited hor, wearing a pair of Scandanavian clogs.
"I tried on her shoes, and for the first time in several years felt an immediate rollef from muscle strain. She sonf me a pair of those shoes, and it was something of a miracle, for within 15 minutes after their arrival, I was actually walking!" At the time, Mrs. Clawson, who with her husband, Gray, and their four children lived in a farm home south of Roxburg, was a patient of a specialist in Salt Lake City.
"I couldn't wait to show my doctor what the shoes had done for me," she rocalled. "Ho was impressed, but when I immediately wanted to lot others in my predicament know of these

alely wanted to let others in my predicament know of these shoes, he said it would have to be done on an individual basis."

This did not deter Mrs. Classon's perseverance, however, for she contacted a physical therapist, Douglas S. Raymond of the Sacrod liouri lespital in idahe Falls, who incorporated this aspect of therapy into a talk given at a multiple sclerosis convention held in Bolse last spring. Thus started a chain of events which is well into a desitled study of the warring of the shoes as a help for those in need.

A clinic now is being held

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A clinic now is being held each Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the hospital in idaho Falls by Mrs, Clawson and Ray-

"We havehad 100 patients into the cithic with diagnosis of such allments as multiple sciencists, arthrititis, polito, low tack pains, cerebral palsy and mussiroke patients. Of these, reported Raymond, "80 per cent have said the shoes help. This help ranges from slight to the very dramatic. Some few patients reported no change."

Mrs. Clawson has worked personally with 25 M.S. patients, and of thises, 15 definitely have been helped.

"These shoes are not impical. They have no supernatural powers been helped.

"They are simply a mechanical aid which helps those with amburating the work was highly a problems."

Raymond said they definitely have when have problems.

Raymond noted that one M.S. patient who could be up for one hour each day, found that after was in the could be up for one hour each day, found that after warning the shoes, he became ambulatory for the entire-day, "This was three months ago, and he is still improved."

Baymond noted that one M.S. for the rest of the day, "without strain, to be ready for the next siep. 11's really very simple."

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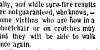
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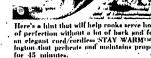
Anyone with ambulation problems is invited to visit the clinic.

"However," said Raymond, "those attending should have the sanction of their own physical and their ow

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WHY.. Do Stores

Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded-post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of

the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problems becomes evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done-this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with hun, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year:

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public wherean not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

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First By Far Where The Sales Are

Christmas Hostess Gifts Useful All Year Long

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Gifting Diaper Set' At Christmas appliances. It is the ideal Christmas and Calls for Some Creative Thinking What's a good gift for the baby swho's too young to inderstand Christmas? The tiny linfant's personal wants are somewhat limited, but

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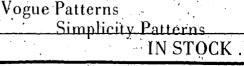




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toliday parties — planned impromiptis — have a way happening in any home: may be a teenage record-ming session, a troe-triming party or just a holiday-togother. Occasions vary the need for foods—serts in particular—never les.

desserts in particular—never varies.
To satisfy the holiday sweet toolth, home economists at Corning Olass Works have created a make-it-yourself cake sundae. This delicious ylessert is baked in individual heat-resistant bowls, which is a handy—and easy—insert to sudden demands for desserts.

desserts.

The idea for baking the cakes in individual bowls rose from the fact that the new Corelle Livingware tableware can go safely from a freezer directly to a preheated oven—and then to the table without further ado.

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Prepare any cake mix according to package directions, pour the batter into greased and floured nine-ounce bowls. Since the bowls are made of glass, bake at 25 degrees lower than the recommended temperature at timing suggested for cupcakes (15 to 20 minutes). Freeze the cakes for future use or, if time is a factor right now bit, won't be later, prepare the batter, pour into the bowls, freezer wrap and freeze until ready to bake.

A one-layer cake mix makes six cakes; a two-layer cake mix makes 12 cakes in the nine-ounce bowls, which are available as accessory items in open stock.

The topping is equally simple and appropriate—an egg nog sauce. It is made by bentling one egg in a small bowl until foamy. Beat into this a third of a cup of melted butter; 12 cups sifted powdered sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla and a quarter teaspoon of vanilla and a quarter teaspoon of nutmer. I Lightly fold in one cup of eleavy whipped cream. Chill.



Stir before serving on cooled cakes. This recipe makes about three cups of topping. At parties people often prefer informal serve-yourself snacks and tableware that is worry-free. Priced for everyday use, Corelle Livingware is made of scientifically strengthened glass that resists breaking, chipping, cracking and studing. It has the look and feel of fine chima.

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When you go to all those holiday parties this season, take a good look at the people around you.

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You can find the answers to these and thousands of questions in the best-seller by Gerard I. Micronberg and Henry Chiero published by Hawthorn Hooks (65.05).

A blink a smile, crossed legs, even a buttoned or unbuttoned jucket contains social, sexual, and emotional meanings that can show you what people are really saying.

From thousands of experiments, seminars, photographs and personal observations, the authors linve arrived at an unusual approach the fet on onvertal communication.

FABRIC SHOP

Sew & Save

what you can learn by watch-ing your friends. If you're interested in the girl with the folded arms—forget it! Siles extremely defensive

Something new has been added, if that's what you're looking for in choosing a Christmas gift. For the first time pens and pencils by Hallmark Cards are available in fine woods for both women and men. They come in American blark walnut, and Brazilian roawwood. A handsome gift case of American black walnut is included. Pens and pencils are available separately, or \$25 a set.

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We wind up this week with a classic example of when 100 to Pay, in ace. North and South were playing JACOBY MODE/RN. North's two-club opening was artificial and forcing. South's two-spade response was also artificial and showed 7-9 high-card points. North decided to use Blackwood and tried for seven with a five no-trump call after South showed that he held the missing ace. He knew that South could not hold two kings and an acc, since his first bid had indicated 7-9 high-card points, but he thought South might have the right stuff to bid seven anyway.

West opened the king of hearts and South found himself playing as slam with a singleton trump. Fortunately dummy held enough frumps for both partners and all South had to do to make his

contract was to hold up his ace of hearts. This type of play has been shown in

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now.
If South won the heart and returned the suit. West could lead a frump and North's last heart would be a loser. As it heart would be a loser. As it

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What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have shown what you have. Your partner ould have bid a slam if he had ted to. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart, your partner has bid two clubs in response to your one-diamend opening. What do you do now?





STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Year Daily Activity Guide

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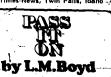












MANY a professional man is apt to embellish Christmas cards with the family portrait, but none is milkely to do so than the insurance salesman, or so contembusy photography shop operator.

A HALIBUT is in its prime at the age of 1), an oyster at the age of 3. By prime, I don't mean that's when they can do the most pushups. They taste best then.

THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS with the most appealing personalities off the field, in order, are quarterbacks, wide receivers, centers, tailbacks and tight ends. Such was the judgment of a panel of six coaches queried on the matter.

THAT matrimonial partnership least apt to end in divorce is the marriage of a widow to a widower. That's the indication from a study of lowa records, it also confirms the widely held belief the marriage most apt to end in divorce is that between a husband and wife both of whom have been divorced twice previously.

WHEN YOUR GRANDDAD was a tot, the doctors, at least many of allows, were getting their medical diplomas Lious-maintaine transcriptions 1888 to 1909, exactly 1512 granuares of occasion to the U.S. Army Medical Corps. And 72 per cent of these fine fellows failed to pair the military's medical knowledge test. This critished beetles-in-kerosone poultice school of medicine.

"CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What's actress Julie Andrews' real name?" A. Julia-Wells. Q. "Is Warren Beatty rich?" A. All I know, is he's said to have pulled in at least 56 Million for "Bonnie and Clyde."

SO YOU THOUGHT "SOP" among the military men signifies "Standard Operating Procedurs," did you? Likewise. It doesn't, turns out. You can collect a few bets on this maybe. "Hair splitters, please note. The "S" is for "Standing."

A MANUFACTURER of make your own helicopter kits says he received an order from a San Quentin convict. But you know how those government officials are. Red fape fouled up the whole thing, so he couldn't deliver.

SOME MEN of science, you know, still believe the structure of your hand tends to reveal your personality traits. For instance, they insist if your third finger is longer than your hand is wide, you're thought to be temperamental. If that finger is shorter than the hand is wide, you're expected to be stubborn. What, you won't buy such palmistry notions? Understandable, Still, university researchers even now are going to great lengths to prove them.

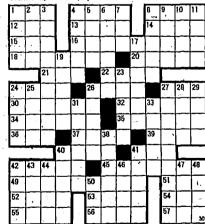
IF IT'S the bride's first marriage, you can figure the wedding trip will last nine days. If it's her second marriage, count on a six-day trip. By trip, I mean travel; young fellow. The honeymoon, a state of mind, is something else. It can be expected to last considerably longer.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.



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Puppet characters from Curiosity Shop, ABC-TV's new children's series, serve as a springhourd for a group of lively fashlons for children from the Chalcerlla and Nannette Holiday Collections. The Ashlaped dresses in bonded scrylle knill feature shoulder strap hags of "Ole Factory," the lovable bloodhound. Ittle sister phage of "Ole Factory," upin on her beneath while little hother likes man's best friend on his shirt, under his acrylic jumpuit, with an "Ole Factory" nocket.



Havemeyer, the Helping Hand, a Curiosity Shop character, in apired by ABC-TV's new television show, points upward on a rechonded arrylic knit jumpusit from Nannekins by Nannette and jumper-like dress by Cinderella. Each topped-off with a red and white striped shirt.

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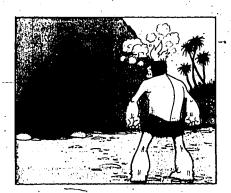
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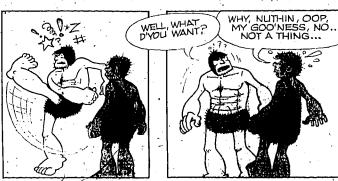
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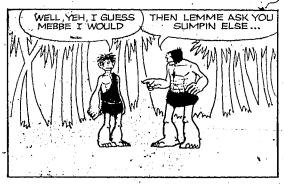




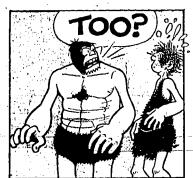














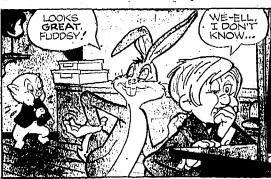
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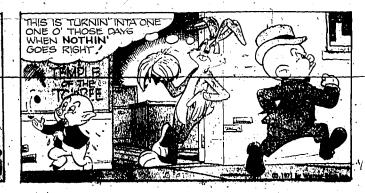






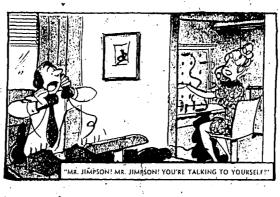






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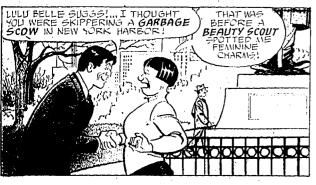








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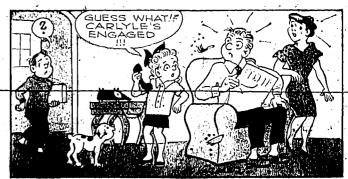


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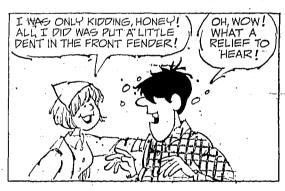
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POINTERS

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DEAR POLLY—When I buy stylish beadtrimming by the yard, I take along masking tape and put it over each cut end to keep beads from falling off. I leave this tape on till the trim is attached right up to the edge, then remove it and limsh the raw edges.— IMRS, R. M. V.

Pally pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c'o this newspaper. DEAR POLLY-To get my white cotton hobby socks really white I boil them in water to which I have added lemon slices.-LAURIE

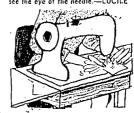
DEAR POLLY—Here's a had weather tip—I've found a brand-new use for a dandglion digger! It has proved to be a very valuable aid when walking on slippery, packed snow and icy walks and in parking lots. I can safely get more outdoor exercise without as much danger of falling—MRS. H. R.

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DEAR POLLY—When teaching a child to put on his shoes, put a piece of tape or some sort of mark on the right shoe only, and he'll quickly learn which that the marked shoe goes on.—MRS. R. S.



DEAR POLLY—When threading a needle on the machine I use a cardboard, black on one side and white on the other—the black lide out when threading with light thread, and the white gide for dark thread. I put this cardboard over the threat plate (under the needle) and this makes it so easy to see the eye of the needle.—LUCILE



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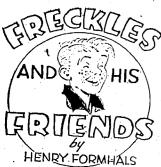
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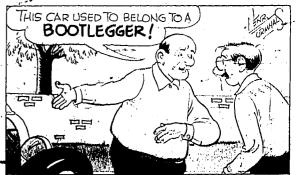












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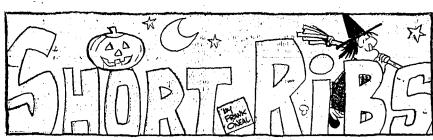




























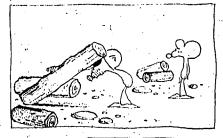




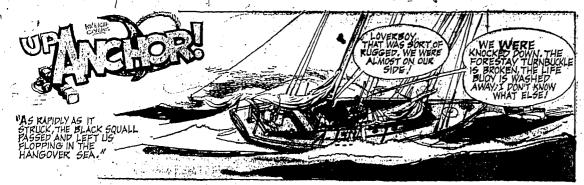




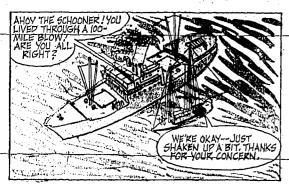




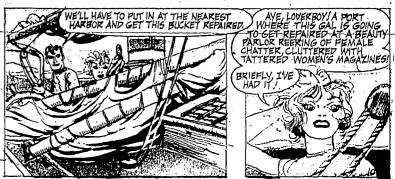














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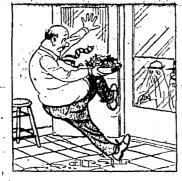




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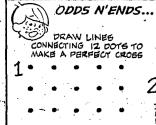








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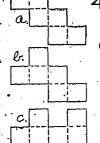




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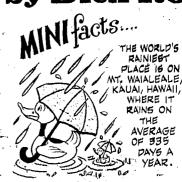


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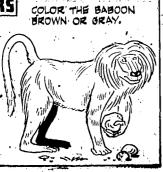


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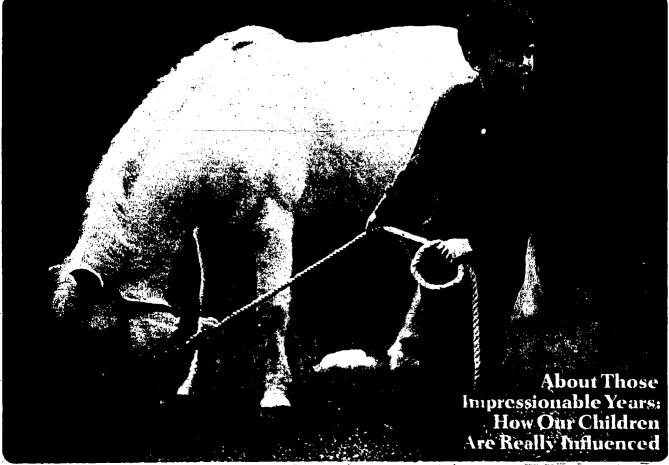
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FOR MARIAN CHRISTY, award-winning

What are some of the tip-offs to future fashions? George-Hill, Scattle, Wash.

· First: Don't worry about bendines. They're stabilizing at the knee. Think sportswear. This is the year to invest in ribbed sweaters to wear with yests and blazers, Sportive tops can be co-ordinated with straight-legged pants or an easy A-skirt with slits that show off great legs. Experiment with colored hose. Forget those basic black shoes-think in

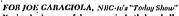


terms of bright-colored suedes. Get'n new cofffure-something soft and fluffy. Fashion taboos like don't-wear-velvetfor-day are finished. Designers are showing velvet jackets and satin shirts with wool plaid skirts. The ensy-to-wear long-sleeved princess dress is "in." Dier showed it in Paris. Every one of the 53,000,000 home sewers in America can whip up a facsimile for little money. Fluffy furs are funfox being in the forefront-but the fakes are great. Wrap up winter in a coat that slides on like a bathrobe, and ties at the waist with a leather sash. Boots are a classic shoe substitute. So keen on stomping along. FOR GEORGE MURPHY, former senator from California

FOR IOEY BISHOP

When you host the "Tonight Show," why do you argue with Ed McMahon and some of your guests! You say afterward that you're only kidding, but sometimes it sounds serious. -Mrs. W. Theis, Green Bay, Wis.

. It really is kidding. I've been doing it for so long that I've taken it for granted you viewers all-realized it was just that.



old. I don't want her to be anything but a little girl.

You've had successful careers in both baseball and television. What about your own children's ambitions?-Jane Ennis, Schenectady, N.Y.

• My oldest boy, Joe, Jr., would like to get into broadcasting. He's now at Notre Dame, where he's sports director for the on-campus station. My 16-year-old, Steve, plays football, and he's also a good golfer-but I don't know if he has any plans to become a professional athlete. My Gina is 12 years



FOR CAROL BURNETT

ing. It just doesn't make sense.

Since you are so interested in pollution, you undoubtedly have an opinion about the problem. What do you think is the worst contributor to pollution? - Allan Rood, Columbus Grove, Ohio

How do you feel about the talk of letting Red China into the United Nations? - L. L. Jackson, Waco, Texas • I'll probably be scolded for saying this, but the United

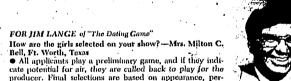
States can't possibly consider letting Red China into the

United Nations without totally ahandoning the principles of this country. It was this type of thinking that caused us

to lose the China mainland in the first place. We didn't lose it, we gave it away. To admit Red China into the UN is like

asking the Boston Strangler to tie your necktie in the morn-

· Automobiles. There's no excuse for automobiles not being equipped with smog devices.



sonality and enthusiasm for the game. FOR ANN MILLER, tap dancer

I remember you from "New Faces of 1937" and "You Can't Take It With You" back in 1938, Now I understand you will he dancing again in "Dames at Sea" on TV. What does your husband think of your comeback?-Mrs. M. Thomas, Santa

Ana, Calif. My husband doesn't say. I'm divorced, But I am looking forward, to duncing again very much. I've been married three times. Each husband was a millionaire, but I got nothing from any of them. Well, I did get something from the last one - a 35-carat diamond ring.



FOR JIM NÅRORS

How did you get started in show business?-Helen R.

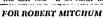
Smith, Lishon, N. II. • I was a film cutter at NBC in Hollywood and; singing at night at "The Horn," a showcase club for new talent in Santa Monica, Bill Dana saw me there. He brought Andy Griffith to see me, and Andy brought his manager, Dick Linke. The next thing I knew I was playing Gomer Pyle on "The Andy Griffith Show."



FOR ROBERT KLEBERC, owner of Canonero II

When Canonero II is retired for breeding purposes, how many colts do you expect the horse to be able to sire in one year? Will this be done through artificial insemination? -Charles B. Rouse, Bradenton, Fla.

 He'll likely be mated to 40 mares a year, since this is the usual number for younger stallions. All will most probably be by natural service, since the Jockey Club, the organization responsible for setting regulations for the propagation of thoroughbreds, permits horses to be sleed by artificial insemination only under very limited conditions.



Prior to "Ryan's Daughter," you had expressed a desire to retire. After that film, you said the same thing, and yet now you are making "Going Home." What changed your mind? -Frank Lawrence, Los Angeles, Calif.

 When Robert Bolt called to ask me to accept a role in "Ryan's Daughter," I told him I couldn't because I was planning to commit suicide. "Oh, yes... I see...," he said, well, if you would do this wretched film of ours first, and then do yourself in, I'd be happy to stand the expense of your burial." It took nine months to make the film, and I swore that that was it, no more, never again. But they kept on sending me scripts. Finally I said, well, it's about time to get out of the house again. I looked to see how many days off I had on the shooting schedule-then I looked at my tax return. That clinched it.



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The most important years of your life are the formative ones-when character is molded, when thoughts, ideas and concepts are given direction. This is the period your child is living in. And this quiz deals with some of the things parents are most concerned about during that time.

TRUE OR FALSE?

- 1. The most important thing you can give your child is an education which will equip him to achieve his full potential in life.
- 2. If your child has a good sense of humor, this is an indication of creative ability
- 3. If your child has developed a "hate" for a neighborhood boy, the best way to handle it is to keep hands off and let him get it out of his system with fisticuffs or harmless name-calling.
- 4. A suitable pet can/make the difference between a happy and unhappy childhood.
- 5. Boys tend to have a different concept of God than girls do.
- 6. A parent can learn as much from his child as his child can learn from

ANSWERS

1, False. Authorities agree that the most important thing you can give your child-especially in his tender. formative years- is understanding: taking the trouble to listen to his problems with a perceptive ear, and acquiring sensitive insight into the things that he wonders and worries about. Nothing is more vital to a child's sense of security than a close relationship with his parents. 2. True. Psychological studies have. shown that a well-developed sense of humor, a marked ability to see the funny side of things, is an indication that the child possesses creative ability. Other signs of creativity in children: learning to walk and talk at an early age; an inquiring mind and strong curiosity about people, places, what makes things

tick; good reading ability and enjoyment of reading; and a tendency to favor older children as playmates. 3. Fulse. This is likely to lead to

further violence on both sides and result in troublesome complications. Studies conducted by investigators from two leading colleges have demonstrated the efficacy of a method of harmlessly releasing one boy's hostility toward another. Let him draw a picture of the boy he 'hates' with chalk, or whatever, on a large piece of cardboard-prop it up in the back yard and frow things at it as hard as he can. The psychologists found this principle to be highly effective with aggressive

youngsters in reducing their feelings

of anger and hostility.

- 4. True. Psychologists have found that a child will often feel closer to a net than he does to any friend or playmate. And frequently a child who may have difficulty in relating to an adult can achieve a wonderfully satisfying relationship with a pet. Also, studies show that children with emotional problems have benefited remarkably when they acquired a pet which they could feel a close accord with.
- 5. True-according to the findings of a psychological study on how boys and girls felt about God. The investigation showed that the qualities emphasized by girls were helpfulness and affection. ("He helps us to be good." "He takes care of us.") Boys were more inclined to think of God-as an all powerful creator, a lawmaker, judge and nunisher.
- 6. True. A little child's attitudefull of hope, love and curiosityoften reflects a far healthier state of mind than the adult's does. The wise parent will realize that he can often absorb a great deal of simple wisdom from his child. The child can teach him, among other things, something that perhaps he has forgotten-how to be happy.

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LPat began his singing career by winning a Ted Mack amateur contest. This was followed by appearances on the Arthur Godfrey Show and a success that took him to the heights of his profession. His records (30 million of them) whirled around on turntables all over the nation. He made personal appearances, movies and starred on his own television show. Apple cheeked, scrubbed clean, Pat Boone was the All American Boy with white shoes, the dream son of every American mother, and a solid show-business smash. To meet the staggering demands on his time and talent, the Boones moved to California and established their home base there.

ravel in the classic tracic pattern."

"I quit my television show to make the film 'Journey to the Center of the Earth.' We decided to concentrate on movies and quit the grind of weekly 'TV performances." Pat continued to travel when necessary, "... for weeks at a time on a film set or on a concert tour." As he did this, the question at the Boone home grew more and more ... will success spoil Pat Boone?"

The care i-demanding travel on Pat meant separation; his wife Shirley couldn't go along because the children were little. "What troubled her so much was that she knew my standards were starting to slip. For one thing, I had begun to drink a bit, partly because I had been in Europe where it was normal to drink wine instead of water. Also, I had been with missionary friends in Germany who said they had to drink beer with people in order to reach them with the Gosplet. I claimed this as a basis for my feeling that there wasn't anything inherently wrong with alcoholic beverages."

a The returned-from Europe Pat was quite different from the Pat Hollywood had remembered. "I didn't see any reason for not having something to drink," he now confesses. "And this brought on other

things... I started telling indecent jokes at parties. Obviously I was changing to a greater and greater degree."

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When Shirley questioned him husband Pat recalls, "I would shrug off what she was saying. On the road, I would go to a party on Saturday night and be out until two or three in the moraing. During thosehours I would engage in a lot of ribald talk with girls. I found it easy and enjoyable. An occasional drink, the loud music and the titillating awareness that some young lovely was obviously 'available' all seemed more and more fun."

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As that "fun" increased for Pat Boone, so did his troubles. While filming a scene in "Good-Bye Charlie" with Debbie Reynolds, Pat found himself playing a naïve "mama's boy" character. "It was a caricature of what many people really thought about me-something of a square. I was playing Pat Boone, plus! But I played it all the way, to the extent of drinking champagne, getting half-bombed. When I got home, Shirley felt she was looking at a stranger."

This was a family trisis. Shirley was more troubled than Pat; she could see her sefamily and the Boone life about to crumble. While in this drift, Shirley and Pat began to wonder whether they really loved each other.

Shirley had made the decision not to fight Pat. But she was finally forced to remind him that, as the head of their family, he was responsible not only for himself but for the souls of five other people.

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Shirley's pronouncement struck Pat.

Now he had to admit that his life was floundering. From his North Texas State College days, when he had served as a preacher for the Church of Christ, he had strayed far. It was stark to him now that he had lost his way not only with his wife and children but also with God.

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Troubled, Pat turned to a friend. The friend, realizing that here was a tormented soul, introduced Pat to one Harald Bredesen, a-man of God. Bredesen came to Pat's home, where they talked long and seriously. Bredesen suddenly asked: "Can't we go outdoors where we can pray?"

Out in the open, they wandered to the Coldwater Canyon of the Hollywood Hills. Here, with Bredesen in the lead, they began climbing up to the heights, praying

By Sam Roen

Is Second to Family and God'



Pat with Shirley and family: His wife was finally forced to remind him that, as the head of their family, he was responsible not only for himself but for the souls of five other people:

as they went. A strange passion overcame Pat. As Harald Bredesen prayed, Pat listened.

"It was difficult to tell when he stopped" talking to me and when he started to pray to God," Boone recalls now, "He prayed with his eyes closed, he prayed walking, he prayed standing still, he knelt down to pray. The sense of God's presence began to grow on me. The sun dipped into the ocean, darkness crowded over the hills: lights winked on in the houses in the valley below. Only faintly was I now aware of the physical world about me. Never before had I experienced the sense of the Lord's presence as I did now on the mountaintop. I had the feeling He was all around me. With the sense of His presence came a feeling of release, as though I were suddenly freed from the restraints and

limitations of the world below me."

As he worshipped, Pat sensed "a love for my brother and for my wife and children, for all those who came to my mind in those hours, that I had never sensed before. We prayed, we wept, we shouted, we sang. It seemed to me that all the inhibitions, apprehensions and concerns of my life washed away."

Down from that mountaintop and out of that intimate experience, there arose a new Pat Boone—a man who now felt cleansed and who was absorbed with a new hyper-belief in God. From that day on," a reunion of love began to surge through the hearts of Shirley and Pat. "My marriage became like a honeymoon dhain, and my children and all of us were extremely close."

As Boone's commitment to God swelled

out, extending over into his career, his business, his friendships, professional colleagues (Frank Sinatra, Phil Harris, Don Rickles, etc.) began to make him the target of jokes. Dean Martin cracked, "That Pat Boone... he's so religious! When I shook hands with him the other day my whole right side sobered up." But Pat enjoys his show-hiz friends and their good-natured ribbing, "Let's face it" he admits, "I am an oddity."

There have been more serious repercussions and reactions to his career. On the Mery Griffin television show recently, Pat. said-he-felt-that-his devour better and practice has hurt him somewhat professionally. Whether this is true or not is not clear. His capable personal manager Jack Spina (the only one he ever had), who has guided his commercial destiny for 16 years, has well understood Pat's personal trauma. Spina has skillfully modulated Pat out of his exclusive solo work into the group field as well, with the entire family. "The Boone Family" has already cut several records and albums (on the religious side) for a receptive market. They have appeared in concert to standing-room-only (audiences, and this June they headlined at the Fremont in Las Vegas for four weeks. Pat has also told his story in his latest book, "A New Song."

Last April, Pat's Church of Christ in Inglewood, California, through one of the elders, read a statement of "disfellowship" to the congregation, directed to Pat and Shirley. His disapproving minister, the Reverend Darrel Rickard; told the congregation"Pat has gone to an emotional extreme. It has become almost a narcotic type of thing, a spiritual type of high . . . " But Pat remains convinced that he has found his destiny, and nothing can change it. Personal happiness, he says, and the happiness of his family are more important than either his career or the opinions of others. He is hopeful that our young people, too, can restore their lost identity, "Today's young people have grown up without a feeling of identity or relationship with God," says Pat.

With increasing frequency, Boone appears at raffies where the kids flock to see and hear him. He tells them, "There's no isolation from drugs and other problems todity] there's only insulation—a search for meaning, relationships that matter. All this can be summed up in that one word: insulation."

To Pat Boone it came that day high on the Hollywood mountaintop. With his own identity found, Pat and his family are more and more "a-travellin", a-talkin', a-singin', and a-spreadin' the word—"insulation."

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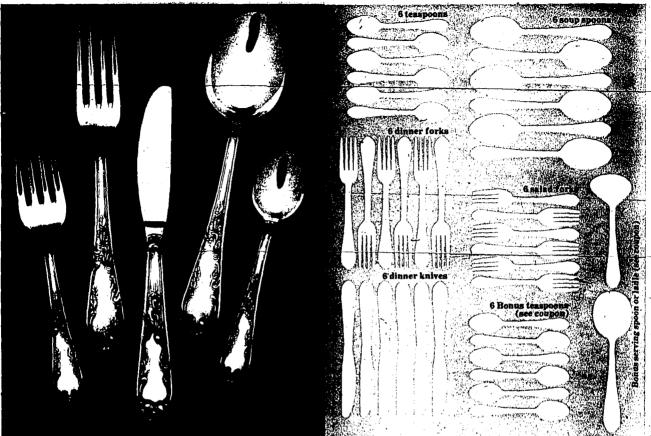
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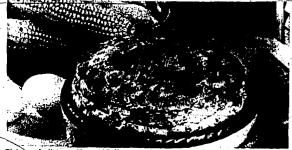
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A Peach-Clove Sauce For Sliced Ham

(Served With Corn Spoon Bread)



Picture a fruit-sauced ham with these great go-alongs
—fresh golden corn and corn spoon bread.

PEACH-CLOVE SAUCE WITH HAM

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 14 teaspoon salt \(\frac{1}{4} \)
 14 teaspoon ground cloves:
 1 can (15 or 16 oz.) cling peach
 1 silics, drained
- Peach syrup
 1 cup apple cider
 1 tesspoon femon juice
 Canned ham slices, heated
- 1. Blend brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, and cloves in a saucepan. Stir in the peach syrup and apple cider. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring constantly; boil 3 min.
- 2. Mix in drained peach slices. Heat thoroughly. Remove from heat and mix in lemon juice.
- 3. Spoon hot fruit sauce over ham slices arranged on a platter.

About 23/3 cups sauce

CORN SPOON BREAD

- 4 cups milk
- 6 ears fresh corn
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespens finally shapped only
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 4 eggs
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 to 2 tablespoons baconion or
- prepared bacon-like pieces 2 teaspoons sait
- l teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 14 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 1. Scald milk in top of a double boiler
- Scald milk in top of a double boiler over simmering water.
 Meanwhile, remove husks and silks
- from corn; rinse. Cut corn kernels from cobs (about 2 cups). Set aside.

 3. Add the cornmeal to scalded milk
- gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in onion and parsley. Cook over boiling water until thickened, about 10 min., stirring frequently and vigorously.
- 4. Meanwhile, beat eggs in a large bowl until thick and piled softly.

- 5. Remove double boiler top from water. Stir in butter or margarine, baconion or bacon-like pieces, and a mixture of remaining ingredients. Add hot mixture gradually to eggs, beating constantly. Mix in the corn. Turn into a buttered 2-qt. casserole.
- 6. Bake at 425°F. 40 to 45 min., or until top is browned. Remove from oven immediately; garnish with a large thin orange silce (peel notched) and a small sprig of parsley drawn through center. Serve immediately.

6 10 servings

CARROT-RAISIN SLAW

Prepare Orange Salad Dressing (see recipe). Put plumped dark seedless raisins into a bowl and pour in dressing to cover. Chill raisins and remaining dressing. In a salad bowl, toss desired amounts of attredded carrot and cabbage with the marinated raisins and dressing to coal.

ORANGE SALAD DRESSING

- V cup orange juice
- 1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix
- 4 cup salad oil
- 1. Put orange juice, orange peol, eider vinegar, and salad dressing mix into a bottle; cover and shake well. Pour in oil. cover, and shake well. Chill.
- 2. Shake dressing before using.

1 cup salad dressing

GINGER TEA WITH ORANGE SLICES

Brew tea using I prepared tea bag or I rounded teaspoon tea for each cup of freshly boiling water. Put a piece of crystallized ginger into each tea cup needed. Pour freshly brewed tea over ginger. Float half slices of orange studded with cloves.



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If you make the smaller items, you can

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A Checklist of Ways To Protect Your Home



By Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles Chief of Police

No home-house or apartment-can. ever be made 100-percent robbery and burglaryproof. But there are means to assure you, your family and your property an enormous amount of protection. Most of them cost little money. Basically, the idea is to deter a potential intruder from getting into your premises by "hardening the site," as the military would say. In short, make it difficult for him to break into the house. Here are the most basic rules to follow:

1. The best protection is a dog, and the two best types are the Doberman and the German shepherd. They are intelligent, usually gentle with the family and flercely protective. But raise them to be a bit reserved with people

outside your immediate family. 2. It's comparatively easy to get into a house with sliding glass doors by silliply wiggling open the lock. To avoid this, put a stick or broom handle in the

Association of Chiefs of Police.

How good are burglar alarms? What should you do if a burglar attacks you? What breeds make the best watchdogs? In an exclusive report for Family Weekly, an expert answers these questions, plus 10 others every homeowner should know

> lower track. This way the door can't slide open. As an added protection, you can jut little bells on the inside of the screet door or any other device that makes a noise when jiggled even slightly. No intruder likes noise,

3. Wherever you have solid doors, install "dead bolts" (these are locks which have to be locked by hand, as opposed to "spring latches," which can easily be opened). No amount of manipulation from the outside will open that lock. If you have glass panels in your door, get the type of lock that can be locked from both outside and inside with a key. Otherwise the intruder could break the glass and reach in to open the door. And be sure the doors are solid, not hollow doors that can be easily kicked in.

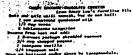
4. If you have a double door, don't rely on a tiny bolt to keep the second (usu-

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Chief Edward M. Davis, a native of Los Angeles, joined the Los Angeles. Police Department in September, 1940, and was appointed Chief of Police in 1969. A member of the executive committee of the California State Peace Officers' Association, he also serves on the executive committee and the narally) stationary door from opening. It cotics committee of the International

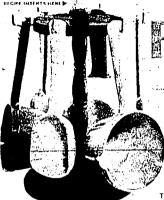


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can be kicked in easily. Get a thick commercial type half-inch bolt. As added protection you could bar the doors on the inside with two-by-fours slid into ornamental hardware.

5. Keep some exterior lights on-all night long. If you are away for the evening or on a vacation keep one or more lights on inside as well but not in a room that can be looked into from the outside.

6. Electronic alarm systems have value, but they are expensive and by no means foolproof. Naturally, extreme noise such as bells going off loudly, will frighten some but not all burglars. Some of the more elaborate alarm systems have lines to both private protective agencies and the police. But about 98 percent of all alarms we get that way are false-someone forgot to turn off a system to get into their house, opened a window in the middle of the night to get fresh air, dogs running into it. That sort of thing.
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you're attacked, fight back by every means, fair or foul.

 Have the number of the police on all your phones. If you don't remember, call the operator.
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telephone, don't allow him to enterinstead, offer to make the call for him.

11. Have your valuables appraised and record a description and the serial numbers. Leave a copy of it in your safe deposit box. Every year we collect thousands of items that have to be auctioned off because we can't find the rightful owners. Last year in the Los Angeles area alone, we auctioned off 800 bicycles because we couldn't find

the youngsters who owned them.

12. If you have a garage attached to your house, with a door that leads into it, never leave the garage door open and unlocked when you are gone. It's too easy for someone to go into the garage, close the door, then work his way into the house undisturbed.

13. Don't advertise your absence. Re-

frain from having an article in your local newspaper that mentions your trip-until you return. Arrange to have your lawns and shrubs trimmed and watered while you are away. Leave the blinds or drapes drawn in different positions-not closed-and arrange to have these positions changed from time to time by a neighbor. Turn your telephone bell down to its lowest level. A constantly ringing telephone is an indiention that no one is home. Stop your mail and paper deliveries. In addition, have a friend or neighbor check your mailbox and driveway or (in an apartment) front door to be sure that nothing (i.e. a delivery) is left' that could give you away. -

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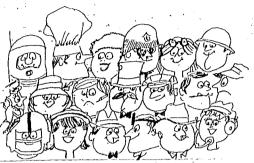
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· People working alongside you can often make or break your job. No matter how efficient a worker, teacher or salesperson you are, if there's friction between you and coworkers, your supervisor may consider you a liability.

When a fellow-worker's actions are complicating your job life, the safest approach is to avoid any tinge of faultfinding. Instead, uchleve what you want by letting him help you. For example, "John, I have a problem keeping up with my paperwork. Maybe you can help me. Could I have the parts-order sheets every day before lunch? I think then I could take care of them by five o'clock." This implies that you have something at stake. It's not criticism, but rather a constructive request for aid. Spoken in private to your fellow worker, it should produce results while keeping your job friendship intact.

WHY CAN'T PRODUCTION AND SALES PEOPLE BE FRIENDS?

 You may have noticed that production and sales people in the same company often disagree at business meetings. According to an authoritative management publication, it's the inevitable result of two very different kinds of personalities.

The production man is usually a "realist." He's a good administrator and fact oriented. He sees the world and the people in it as a complex but mechanistically patterned place.

A salesman sees people, not facts, as the real center of the world. Influencing others is his main concern. Year in and year out salesmen are impressed by the whims of human responses. As a result, sales presonnel are not particularly impressed with facts.

At the company meeting, the production man hammers away at the facts of the situation. The salesman at the same meeting is impatient with "mere" facts. He sets forth the plan that his experience and his hunches lead him to trust, Is it any wonder that the production man's and the salesman's proposals are often so very different?



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A Reader's Remembrance:

<u>The Day</u> I Met Johnny Cash

He hesitated a moment, as though thinking, then looked me straight in the eye. "Suicide is a dead-end street," he said softly.



It was the-spring of 1959, a Saturday night in Shreveport, Louisiana. I was an Airman Second Class stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La., far from my home in Tennessee. I was 22 years old and very despondent that night, close to the thought of taking my own life. I'd only been in the Air Force for a few months and had never been so far from the people and places I loved. Nothing seemed to be going right. The world seemed bleak and empty.

To perk up my spirits, I decided to go to the Louisiana Hayride, a popular Saturday-night show near the base. The special guest that night was a man-who was not too well known nationally but who had already made a name for himself on the country music circuit—Johnny Cash. I'd always loved his music but had never seen him perform in person. Johnny took over the stage like a thunderbolt—he sang and sang with all his heart, making every song ring true. I watched him perform and thought to myself: Here's a man whose life has meaning because he can make other people feel good. I was determined to meet him.

I waited backstage after the show was over, and finally Johnny Cash came through the door. I was only hoping to get his autograph. But when I saw him face to face, I felt a sudden compulsion to stop him and tell him my troubles. I murmured something to the effect that his performance had helped me a great deal.

"I know how you feel" he said, looking up from his autograph signing and straight into my eyes. "I've only been out of the Air Force a couple of years myself, and I've had those same feelings."

Then he did something which had a profound effect on me. Setting his guitar case down, he put his ann around my shoulder and walked off with me a few steps. "Try to remember something, son. Life has corners, corners you'll find you have to turn even when you didn't know they were there. And though things may seem terrible at the time, around every one of those corners is a new story and a new friend. Life is a challenge. There's always something to look forward to."

He hesitated a moment, as though thinking, then looked me straight in the eye again. "Suicide is a dead-end street," he said softly.

I watched him as he picked up his guitar case and walked to his car. I'm sure Johnny Cash doesn't remember this meeting with me now. For he's come a long way since then. But he seemed so sincerely interested in me, so determined to help me in whatever way he could. He gave me new strength. I did get through those trying days, and I did find new friends, new interests. But it was Johnny Cash who made me do the looking.

-Conrad J. Ward, Morristown, Tenn.

By Barbara Goodheart

That Checkup

Remember: It's as reassuring to be pronounced healthy as it is important to be treated early

Because the company she worked for required it, Joan A., a 23-year-old secretary, recently had a complete medical checkup. During the examination, ber doctor found a small lump in her breast-a lump that turned out to be cancer.

Thanks to early treatment, Joan has probably been_cured_of.hreast_cancer=n-disease which each year kills about 30,000 women in this country, nearly 500 of them between the ages of 15 and 34. The young secretary is still shaken by her experience. "At my age, you don't think anything could be wrong with you. I wouldn't have had a checkup if I hadn't had to.'

Yearly checkins are the best insurance we have for a long and healthy life. A survey compiled by Ralph F. Schneider, M.D., of New York City, shows that unsuspected disease is surprisingly-common. Of more than 18,000 persons who received routine-exams, only one in six was found to be completely healthy. One in three-had a significant disease that required treatment.

Why do so many persons fail to have yearly checkups? Indifference-failure to realize they're important is the chief reason, according to a study by the American Cancer Society by Lieberman Research, Inc. Men in particular tend to shun checkups, believing it's "unmanly" to se a doctor when they're feeling well, the study indicated.

Having an annual exam doesn't, of course, guarantee a long life. But it can prolong life. An extensive study carried out by Norbert Roberts, M.D., Associate Medical Director of Standard Oil of New Jersey, showed that a group of executives who had periodic checkups had just over half as many deaths as a comparable group of men who didn't have, exams.

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- For persons over 35, a "procto"
- Your own doctor, is the best judge of your health needs. Perhaps he will want to include additional tests

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What in the World!



PANTS IN THE OFFICE Some like 'em hot; some do not

What do bosses and employees think of girls who wear hot pants in the office? To find out, one temporary office-help firm (Western Girl) took a survey. What they found: hot pants were prohibited in 63 percent of 402 offices in 10 geographic areas; 12 percent didn't approve but permitted them anyhow; three percent felt they were okay if they were not "too hot." Some 29 percent had not been exposed to the problem. The attitude among §

the managers who okayed the attire was typified by the remark, "As long as people get the work done, what difference does it matter what they wear?" One interesting statistic: five percent of officers still do not permit miniskirts.

Here's welcome news: More and more health plans are expected to start, including dentists' services. Recently, a large union (United Auto Workers) demanded dental care in its last contract—and won. That victory brings the number of workers and families covered by dental insurance past the 10 million mark. Facts are that four in every five Americans over 14 have gun trouble; one child in four has disfiguring alignment of teeth—and too many-breadwinners find dental costs too high to do anything about it. Hopefully, that problem is on its way out:

What was Dr. Timothy Leary like before he became so involved with drugs? "Charming, friendly, a really creative researcher," says antidrug emsader Dr. Allan Cohen, a former Leary disciple. "But after the drug thing started, Tämothy became disenchanted with the academic world. He never stopped believing that the psychedelic experi-



ence represented the best of life." Doctor Cohen, 31, and now Dean of Students at JFK University in Martinez, Calif., is one of the growing legions of former experimenters who have become disillusioned with drugs. "Our community was deluding itself. For-example, -l-watched-n-group-come. into the kitchen, high from an LSD experience, then start fighting over who'd do dishes. I know now that love for God can make you touch higher than any drug." As for Leary: "He's ruined his life with too much acid. In jail, he'd be a martyr. Outside, he's a living example of a man of great promise shortcircuited by drugs." Doctor Cohen has written a new book on drug alternatives, "Understanding Drug Use: An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young" (Harper & Row, \$5.95).

DATES: Sunday is Hallowe'en. Yuesday is Floction Day-(no nutional offices are at stake).

ANNIVERSARIES: The Hungarian revolt against the Communist regime was crushed 15 years ago Thursday. John F. Kennedy begun his political career when elected to the House of Representatives 25 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Michael Landon is 34. Monday—Cary Player is 36. Tuesday—Burt Lancaster is 58; Ray. Walston 53. Wednesday—Charles Bronson is 40; Lulu 23. Thursday—Martin Balsam is 52; Walter Cronkite 55; Gig Young 54; Art Carnoy 53; Friday—Roy Rogers is 50. Saturday—Sally Field is 25; Miko Nichols 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE Michael Landon and Lulu

Quips & Quotes



GOOD-TIME CHARLIES

They hardly start to work when Joe Says, "What's the time? My watch is slow."

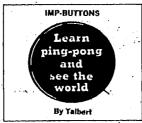
Before too long, Bill says to Jake,
"Seems like it's time to take a break."
Still later someone in the bunch.
Will state it must be time for limch.
In mid-p.m. someone will say,
"Just three o'clock? . . . Time drags
today!"

Thus they proceed, in their own way,
To gaily pass the time of day.

—G. Sterling Leiby

The trouble with people who think they know more than you do is that they're always insisting that you agree with them. —E. B. Winston Our scientists have perfected their technique for destroying the earth, but they are still working on the problem of a safe place to stand when it is put into use.

—D. O. Flynn



The little girl was lost in the supermarket. She wandered up and down the aisles, sobbling out her mether's name, "Nancy, Nancy, where are you? Nancy, I'm lost."

When the mother caught up with the child, she reprimanded her. "I'm Mother to you, not Nancy."

"I know," said the little girl, "but this store is full of people called Mother." — — Terry Sowne A CI had put in a request for special leave in order to help his wife with the spring housecleaning. The CO, racking his brain for a tactful denial, said, "I hate to refuse you, but I've received a letter from your wife saying that you

are more of a bother to her than a

help."
The GY saluted and turned to go, then stopped. "Sir," he said, "there are two people in this cutfit who are pretty loose with the truth, and I'm one of them." He paused, then added, "I'm not married."
—Dorothea Kent

The little girl appeared to be downhearted at the passing of October. When asked why she felt so sad, she mournfully replied, "I've just learned how to spell it. And now it's gone."

—Lucillo I. Goodyear

HOME-SEX EDUCATION

We talked about the birds and bees,
My Son and I, and felt at ease—
I thought my teaching was quite good,
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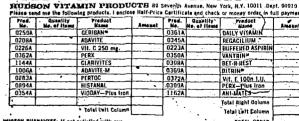


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